DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

Keep to the Right.

Keep to the right, as the law directs,
For such is the law of the road;
Keep to the right, whoever expects
Securely to carry life's load.

Keep to the right with God and the world,
Nor wander, though folly allures;
Keep to the right, nor ever be hurled
From what, by the statute, is yours.

Keep to the right, within, without—
With stranger and kindred and friend;
Keep to the right, nor harbor a doubt
That all will be well in the end.

Keep to the right, whatever you do,
Nor claim but your own on the way;
Keep to the truth and stick to the true,
From morn till the close of the day.

STORY TELLER.

"A Woman's love."

"I can't imagine, Estelle, how you come to be so decidedly plain; beauty is rather a characteristic of our family;" here Marc Darcy glanced with a satisfied air at his handsome face reflected in an opposite mirror, while a slight flush arose to the dark, almost swarthy cheek of the young girl seated vis-a-vis to him, and the delicately-shaped hands trembled slightly as they sought to continue the work they were occupied with them.

"I believe you favor your father?" continued the gentleman.

"Yes, I am like my father. He was not handsome, but so noble, so good. I was so proud of him. I never thought about his looks. I am sorry, more for your sake than mine, that I am not beautiful. Your wife should be, but Marc——" with a quick, impressive movement the young girl knelt down beside her betrothed and laid her lips caressingly to his hand, adding:

"You will not love me the less? You, who are so handsome, who could have chosen from so many, yet asked me to be your wife. You are all the world to me, Marc. No one could love you more than I."

With rather an uneasy laugh, Marc Darcy placing his arm about his companion, replied:

"Tears, Estelle! Why, what has come over you? It just happened to strike me that it was rather strange you were not as beautiful as the rest of the women of our family; but then you have some redeeming points. Pretty eyes and good teeth—no small item toward good looks, I can assure you, my dear."

A pleased look crossed Estelle's face at the last words of her intended, and twining both her arms about his neck, she said:

"And you don't mind it so much if I am plain? You will always love me?"

"Of course I shall," came the reply as Marc kissed her lightly on the forehead, adding, half laughing:

"Perhaps, Estelle, I shall put your love to the test some day. Will it fail me I wonder?"

Raising her head from its resting place upon Marc's shoulder, Estelle's eyes sought his.

There was a strange intensity in their dark depths as she answered slowly, as if weighing each word.

"I do not think you quite understand me, or my love for you, Marc It is as the breath of my life; yet if I ever came to believe that it'was for your happiness for me to give you up, I would do so at any cost to myself."

Before Marc could reply, Estelle had passed quickly from the door.

With a shrug of his shoulders, he selected a cigarette from a handsomely-embroidered case, thinking:

"What a strange girl Estelle is. She is right. I don't believe I do understand her; poor little thing, how earnest she is. I should not have spoken about her plainness; but there it is; there is no denying it. However, as she is to be my wife, I suppose I shall have to make the best of it. I'll buy her the handsomest bracelet I can find for a peace offering."

Marc Darcy was an only son. Handsome as an Adonis, with a fascinating manner, which, when he chose to exercise it, few could resist. Mrs. Darcy had been left a widow with considerable property, but her son's extravagant drains upon her purse had greatly reduced her income.

Marc was not by any means a bad fellow, simply selfishly indulgent toward himself. Estelle Merton was the daughter of a cousin of Mrs. Darcy's. On the death of her father, which occurred about eighteen months before my story opens, Estelle had taken up her abode at Sunnyside, the home of Mrs. Darcy. Aunt Margaret, as Estelle always called her, was her only relative, and had make the orphan girl very welcome, being a kind-hearted woman, although somewhat narrow-minded, with but one engrossing idea—her son.

Estelle had been an in mate of Mrs. Darcy's home only a few weeks before the thought came to the widow, how nice it would be if Marc and Estelle should fall in love with each other. Marc's debts were pressing heavily upon her. Estelle could so easily pay them off out of her large fortune, for she was an heiress. As Estelle's husband, Marc's future would be provided for, and when her time came she would die feeling she had done well by her boy.

Estelle was a passionate admirer beauty, and, almost ere she was conscious of it, she loved Marc with her whole soul, and Marc at his mother's instigations had carelessly drifted into the situation of Estelle's lover.

Of too noble a nature to see aught but the good in others, Estelle never dreamed that it might be her money, and not herself, that had induced Marc to choose her for his wife. Some few weeks after the opening of our story Mrs. Darcy and Estelle seated at breakfast, Marc had run up to town for a day or two. As Estelle returned a letter she had just been reading to its envelope, Mrs. Darcy remarked: "From your friend, is it not dear? Does she say when we may expect her?"

"Yes, she writes we may look for her to-morrow by the 2.40 train. Oh, Aunt! think how sad it is for her, left alone so young; only seventeen and obliged to earn her own living. I am so glad you are willing I should ask her here for a few weeks. She is so bright and pretty. I cannot imagine Inez being sorrowful. We will try and make it very pleasant for her, won't we Aunt?"

"Of course, my dear," answered Mrs. Darcy. "I always wish to make my guests happy and comfortable," and thus the subject was dismissed for then.

The following week Marc arrived one afternoon at home. In his careless manner he had omitted to send word of his return, consequently Mrs. Darcy and Estelle were out, returning calls.

Learning this from one of the servants, Marc made his way to the west drawing-room, the cosiest room in the house. Opening the door, he stood transfixed upon its threshold. A young girl was reclining, fast asleep, on the bear-skin rug before the glowing fire. One dimpled arm, bare to the elbow, was thrown carelessly above her head, while one tiny hand rested under the baby chin. Soft, floss-like hair curled in golden rings about the white forehead and fair neck.

With an exclamation of surprise, Marc turned to go; at which a pair of bewildered blue eyes opened and gazed questioningly at him. Then hastily springing from her recumbent position, the young girl stood blushing before him.

As Marc made his apologies, she interrupted with:

"Oh! I knew. You are the gentleman Estelle is engaged to; then I don't mind. It's not so bad as if you had been a stranger. How you scared me." Here one little dimple, then another, crept forth, till a merry peal of laughter rippled through the room, in which Marc joined.

When Mrs. Darcy and Estelle returned, they found Inez, for it was she, and Marc chatting away like old friends.

In spite of Inez's recent loss, which dated only two months back, her childish, mirth-loving nature could take no hold of sorrow. Her tears were like April showers, quickly over. True, she had known but little of her father, having spent most of her life at boarding school. Mr. Cline had been a selfish, pleasure-loving man, who took but little thought of his motherless child, and lived close up to his income, leaving Inez penniless at his death.

The pretty morning dresses Inez wore she owed to Estelle's generosity.

The weeks slipped by, and still Inez remained a guest at Sunnyside. At first she talked a good deal of going out as a governess, but later on she ceased to do so.

Somehow Estelle and Marc were very seldom alone these days. Inez, with her pretty, helpless ways, contrived to monopolize a great deal of Marc's time. Yet Estelle was pleased that it should be so.

In her noble heart there was no room for jealousy. No thought that Inez, with her saucy, kittenish ways might win her lover from her. Her faith and trust in Marc were perfect.

The wedding day drew nigh. Inez was to be bridesmaid, and then Estelle, with her warm, impulsive nature, had proposed that she should accompany them to Europe on their bridal tour, and Inez had clapped her hands like a child, exclaiming:

"Oh! if I only could? How I should like it." Mrs. Darcy, wiser than the rest, had judged it best for Inez to remain with her; but Inez had pouted and come as near showing temper as such a weak little creature could, and had gained her way.

It was decided that she should accompany the bridal pair.

Marc and Estelle were man and wife, and the steamer was bearing them on toward England's shores. Inez, too sick to move, and wishing herself back on land, was in her stateroom, with ever thoughtful Estelle tending and petting her, rewarding her husband with a fond smile whenever he came to inquire after the sick girl. How good of him, Estelle thought, when he so disliked the sight of sickness or anything unpleasant.

It was Marc who carried Inez on deck and arranged the rugs and pillows, bearing with her whims when even Estelle grew almost indignant at her friend's peevishness toward her husband.

One evening Estelle, suffering from a severe headache, retired early to her stateroom, but, finding the air below very close she returned to the deck.

Seeking her husband and Inez she drew near the wheelhouse. Suddenly she paused and stood as if turned to stone. In the shadow of the wheelhouse were her husband and Inez. Inez's golden head lay upon his breast, and there was a fond ring to Marc's tones that Estelle had never heard before as he uttered the words:

"For God's sake stop crying, little one! You will drive me mad. You know that I love you as I never loved Estelle, but I was forced to marry her. If I had been rich, then I could have pleased myself, but as it was, it would have been simple folly.

No cry escaped the lips of the woman whose loving heart had been crushed by these words of her husband, only as she blindly groped her way back to the cabin the thought, "He never loved me; it was only my money," seemed to stab itself into her heart.

Fighting with her despair, this stricken woman cried out, unselfish even in her agony:

"Marc! Marc! my husband! I would make you happy if I could!"

They were nearing their journey's end, and Marc had perceived no difference in his wife. His thoughts were elsewhere. Had they not been, he would have seen how pale and thin she had grown, and that never of her own accord did her lips caress him.

Then came the night when they were startled from their sleep by the cry of danger.

Women shrieked and clasped their little ones to their breasts, while men, white to the lips, hurried on deck to be driven back by the wild fierceness of the storm. Waves like gigantic mountains hurled themselves against the ship, under which she staggered and reeled and righted herself again, only to be struck down anew.

Valiantly the good boat fought her fight against the deep. Mast after mast was torn away, till she lay bare, trembling like a wounded human, at the mercy of the angry waters. She had sprung a leak. All night the men worked at the pumps, cheered by their brave captain, who told them they must be close to the Dover cliffs, and they might yet all reach the shore in safety.

Inez clung trembling to Marc, while Estelle, calm and collected, moved about amongst the women, helping with a ready nand.

Little children grew quiet at her touch, and mothers ceased to bewail their fate.

Marc never forgot the pale grandeur of his wife's face as she passed to and fro amongst all the confusion.

Towards dawn the storm abated somewhat, but a dense fog enveloped them like a shroud.

At last the order was given to man the life-boats. Sobbing women and frightened children were quickly lifted over the ship's side; while warm-hearted sailors bade them cheer up, for land was close at hand.

As they lowered the last boat, Estelle, laying her hand upon her husband's arm, said:

"Marc, if anything should happen to me, I want you to believe my greatest wish was for your happiness. You once said, that perhaps some day you would put my love to the test. You wondered if it would fail you. It shall not fail you. Marc, my husband, kiss me just once as—as if you loved me."

"Estelle! my wife, I—" and Marc clasped his wife to his heart with something of the love that should have been hers from the first. For a moment she clung to him; then gently withdrawing herself from his arms, she said:

"See, Inez is faint. Take care of her. I am strong—now. I can see to myself."

The little crowd pressed eagerly forward, and were rapidly lowered to their places. The captain was the last to quit the ship. With one last look around to see that none were left he drew his hand quickly across his eyes to dash away the tears that would come at the thought of the fate of the good ship that had carried him in safety for many a year. Then, dropping in the boat, he gave the word to pull off.

In the darkness and hurry none had missed the gentle woman who had comforted them all in their hour of need. Estelle's husband, to do him justice, believed her safe in the boat with them all; but instead, she stood alone upon the deck of the now fast sinking ship, her eyes trying to pierce the darkness that hid the man she loved better than her life, forever from her sight.

Alone! no, not quite. Something touched her hand. It was Carlo, her husband's great Newfoundland dog. Patting him, she pointed to the water and bade him go; but he only whined and licked her hand. Then Estelle knelt down upon the deck, and with her head resting upon her faithful friend's shaggy coat, awaited her fate.

Almost at the same moment as the last life boat was drawn up on the beach by eager, willing hands, the great ship, with one heaving toss, went down into the mighty deep, and Marc Darcy learned too late the value of a true woman's love.

Catching Sharks Near Aden.

The way the Arabs catch sharks is very curious and interesting, and is somewhat similar to playing a heavy salmon, only no rod is used. A hook of soft iron wire is made very sharp and baited with a lump of garbage of some kind, usually a piece of shark too rancid even for a slave, and the line, which is small and very slackly spun, is wound round for some little distance from the hook with thin sheet lead, both to protect it from the teeth of the fish and to act as a sinker, and the other end is made fast to a huge calabash which acts as a float. When a shark takes the bait he tows the calabash about but cannot sink it for any length of time, and the fishermen set off after him in their canoe, and when they get hold of the line they play their captive until he is actually drowned. The shark that was now on the hook was proving a tartar, and before the two boats came near, the canoe which was playing him was capsized, and one half dozen men who formed her crew thrown into the water. "Give way, my lads!' said the Lieutenant, and both boats dashed away, the crews straining every nerve to save the swimmers from their dangerous position, the water literally swarming with sharks, and in a few minutes the men were picked up and their canoe righted. The Englishmen, like all their nation, fond of sport, next went after the float, which could be seen being towed hither and thither as the shark tried to free itself from the incumbrance, but the Arabs, when they saw their intention, shouted and gesticulated to prevent them from doing so, and a second canoe put off from the dhow to assist in playing the shark. With some little trouble the line was again secured, and after about two hours' hard work, during which Johnny Shark several times nearly mastered his captors, he was at length killed and dragged upon the rocks, where the English, as he was such a huge monster, had the curiosity to measure him, when he proved to be the enormous length of thirty-three feet ten inches. This was the largest shark they had ever seen, though both boats had oars dashed at by the ravenous brutes, and on one occasion the same whaler, when boarding a dhow at night from the ship, had her rudder carried away by one.

LOWELL.

Mr. Edgar Ravenswood should be congratulated for writing about "Manners" in the last week's issue, but he would have deserved more credit if he had written about the proper ways of receiving and entertaining guests at parties. One time, at a certain place, the host and hostess invited a great many friends to their party as a surprise upon their relative, and in order to have a long and enjoyable evening, they requested the guests to be on the spot at six o'clock sharp, to which the latter consented. As the time came, the guests began pouring into the parlor, though not promptly received by the host and hostess, who were busily clearing up their supper, and in dressing themselves in the kitchen, so the guests were obliged to help themselves to putting their outdoor garments in the adjoining spare bed chambers, and also to the chairs from the said rooms. An hour later, the host and hostess still did not appear, and the guests, among whom one was a popular deaf-mute preacher, and two others were outsiders, were beginning to be uneasy. So on till a pretty late hour, the host and hostess appeared without making excuses, and no doubt in return, they received a cold salute from their guests.

Herewith is an extract from the Lowell *Caurier* of the 21st ult., ened

THE LOWELL SILENT SOCIETY.

The receipt of $15 from the First Universalists society is acknowledged by the Treasurer of the Lowell Silent society. There have been made during the past few months contributions to the society ranging from $5 to $25 by the following-named churches: St. Anne's, Eliot, Kirk, and First Congregational, St. Paul's Methodist and First Universalist. The Silent society is a very deserving organization, and, having but a very limited membership, it is not easy for it to meet the expenses. The treasurer needs still more funds, and the worth of the object is such that any church or organization giving toward the support of this society may have the satisfaction of knowing that their assistance is being bestowed where it will do practical good.

The above mentioned society is not an organized one, even there is no Constitution and By Laws in it and it has no membership. It is managed by a committee of three persons, appointed against the wish of the deaf-mutes of this city, and the committee is under the direction of the Trustees, all of whom are not deaf-mutes. Judging from the past, it appears that there be has been more devotion to pleasure, such as social gatherings and parties, than religious purposes, and furthermore that it looks as if the Trustees, who have never attended the meetings, have been strongly impressed by the statements of the Committee that the society had been devoted faithfully to religious purposes. So far as the writer knew, not a vote of thanks has been extended to the subscribers, but they only acknowledged the receipts and bought pleasure on other people's money.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardman gave a party to their friends in their parlors last Saturday, and they had an enjoyable time. Before departing a light collation was furnished. Among the guests were Miss Susie Wardman, of Ipswich, Massachusetts, and Mr. Samuel Bailey, of Beverly, who preached at the society rooms on the following Sunday. His sermon was a very good one, even much better than the ones given by the others previously.

Cheek.

There is an amazing quantity of cheek among us. I believe in being obliging, but really, the line must be drawn somewhere, if others have undergone the same experience I have. I have received letters for others directed to my care and have forwarded them. As most of them were either from or to personal friends, I did not objects. But in two instances at least the senders showed remarkable coolness, if not positive ignorance of the most common rules of politeness. One man in Philadelphia, a perfect stranger, sent me a bundle of newspapers containing advertisements of alaphbet cards, with the request that I would forward them to the persons to whom they were directed. They had no stamps on them, so I suppose he expected me to supply the deficiency. Am afraid the persons he intended them for never received them, as I consigned them to the waste paper basket. In another case, a big bundle came from Washington, D. C., addressed to my care for a friend. Not even a line accompanied it—it was sent as if I was an express agent, and part of my duty was to forward such things to their rightful owners. Was strongly tempted to send it back to the sender, but unluckily I do not know who he is exactly, but as he probably reads the JOURNAL, I beg leave to inform him that I do not run an express, and that any further favors from him of that kind will find their way to the kitchen fire. Such actions are excusable in school boys, but when mature men are guilty of them, their lack of breeding should be held up to the scorn of the world. School boys have a great deal of cheek. I remember an instance in a club, where a boy just out of school, and with the barest suspicion of whiskers, undertook to teach men old enough to be his father, how things ought to be conducted. In the army, the older officers tell the younger that they will never be fit for any thing until they forget a great part of what they have learned at West Point. The same rule holds good with regard to young graduates of our institutions. When they leave school they are going to astonish the world; five years hence, they find that they have not astonished the world and begin to doubt, if they are sensible, that their knowledge is as extensive as they thought it was. That is the sign of wisdom—to confess that one does not know every thing. The world is a very different thing from the small, narrow, confined area of a school. One may be a hero in a school and a nobody in the world. The world got along very comfortably for thousands of years without the wisdom of boys, so they need not expect to attain fame at a single bound. Of course there are exceptions to this rule, as there are to every rule almost. A great many boys are very sensible fellows, and will do good work, and perhaps some of the cheeky kind will do so too after they are properly snubbed into shape.

EDGAR RAVENSWOOD.

Maryland.

Strawberries are now being brought in town by the farmers.

We have had fifteen days in which rain has fallen in this locality, this month.

The constant rain shave prevented the farmers from planting corn. Many of them have not commenced yet. It is more than probable that the price of that article will be much higher next fall than it is now.

Many people, from Washington and Baltimore, come here often in quest of lots on which to build houses.

Mr. Boyd Paca is dressing the residence of the writer's father, John H. Buxton, with a new coat of paint. It will be a decided improvement on the old coat, we are glad to see more cheering colors coming into vogue.

We have heard that "Anti-Rep" contemplates going to Colorado. If so, we wish him a splendid journey, and when he returns home, we hope he will be able to make a good lecture about that trip.

We wish a deaf mute, of Baltimore, by the name of John B. Smith, would call upon us some time during July. If so, we will be sure to give him an enjoyable time while he is here.

We are still talking of "Anti-Rep's" interesting letters, and would like to hear from him often, in the future.

James Fantom has been working for the undersigned for over five years, and he thinks he will go West, if possible, during the present year.

There are only a few deaf-mutes living in this section, who moved from Baltimore and took up their permanent residence at Buxton Station only two years ago. We think this is one of the healthiest places in Maryland. We can get pure water here better than elsewhere. When visitors come down here on business or for pleasure, they have always spoken in high terms of the water and the scenery. We wish some deaf-mutes would settle here. The poultry business would pay them handsomely. Eggs have been selling for fifty-five cents per dozen during the winter, and from twelve to fifteen cents in the summer.

PRINCE GEORGIAN.

Wide awake Georgians who really want to drink fire water almost always succeed in satisfying their wants, notwithstanding the prohibition movement in that State. A countryman rode into Athens the other day. Soon his horse showed every symptom of being very ill. He lay down and rolled and seemed to be in pain. A doctor was called, who gave a prescription that included quart of whiskey. Having got his whiskey, the Georgian spoke to the horse, which at once jumped to his feet and made off with his master on his back.

BALTIMORE NEWS.

May 29, 1886.

Spring has gone and Summer is coming. This lovely month is now fast drawing to a close. We naturally feel sad at parting with anything so joyous and glad, but surely the bright and beautiful spring months have quite anticipated Summer. There are now red, white, yellow roses, and flowers of almost every other color in all the gardens and flower beds at Druid Hill Park. The flowers look pretty and fresh as if they were the first that bloomed in urshds nc that have supplied life to eread hnbthat blossomed flourished and perished, and the grass looks green always. Every bud and leaf lifts head toward the sky and rejoices in the advent of the season that brings life and beauty to the vegetable kingdom out of the death and gloom of winter.

The season to everybody for recreations will not come till the heat of summer is upon us. The mutes always talk of what happened in the past, present, and what may occur in the future. Whenever any stranger visits the park, he is delighted with the scenery and considers it one of the most beautiful pleasure grounds in the United States. Our Annual Picnic will be there on the twelfth day of August. The Park was first opened for the use of the Baltimoreans when it was bought for half a million of dollars.

The news of Mr. John McGill's declining health is sadly received in this city. He is confined in the Church Home. He had expected to go California this month for his health.

"Autumn" expects to go north for some time, and will not send more news for the JOURNAL till her return home.

The mutes are so much pleased with the Garfield Memorial pictures, which were finely made bv Prof. H. Arms.

Miss Ella Peregoy contemplates spending the Summer vacation with her favorite friend in Pennsylvania. I hope your readers will be pleased with the news.

AUTUMN.

McWHORTER WACHTELL

WEDDING OF MISS ANNA WACHTELL WALTER MC WHORTER.

At eleven o'clock this morning the beautiful and capacious home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wachtell, of West Adams Street, was crowded with invited friend, who had gathered to witness the wedding of their daughter, Miss Anna, to Mr. Walter McWhorter, of Metamora, Ind. Many of the guests arrived long before the time appointed for the wedding ceremony, and the intervening time was pleasantly passed in a social way.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Birchman, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, of this city. The bride and the bridgeroom both being mutes the ceremony was performed in a novel but pretty manner. The ring marriage service as pronounced by the rector had been written and as recited by him was read by the bride and groom, who made appropriate responses. The ceremony was beautiful and impressive.

Miss Anna Wachtell, the bride, is an intelligent and accomplished young lady, well known in Munice. She was attired in a tasty travelling suit. She has many warm friends in this city, who unite in wishing her a happy future.

Mr. McWhorter is a steady and prosperous young man, residing at Metamora, Ind. He is an educated and very intelligent young man. and worthy of the charming and beautiful young lady whom he carried away to their new home.

Their presents were mostly composed of spoons, knives, butter-plates, pitchers, etc. In addition, they received books, paintings, pictures, a bible, chairs, clothes basket full of dishes, and many more things useful and ornamental, some of which were gold and silver.

After the ceremony, elegant refreshments were served. Shortly after one o'clock they were driven to the depot, where they took the South bound train on the Ft. W. C. & L., for their new home.—*Muncie Daily News.*

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1886

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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THE British Royal Commission, part of whose duty is to inquire into the methods and results of the education of the deaf in America, bid fair to present a report that will be of value to the deaf-mutes of Great Britain. It is the glory of deaf-mute educators in this country that they do not neglect or ignore any means that will benefit their pupils. The greater number of institutions have adopted the golden mean that lies between the extremes of the "pure oral" method and the method of instructing by the sign language—that is, they utilize both these methods to the greatest extent consistent with the true welfare of their pupils. As Dr. I. L. Peet, the erudite and enthusiastic Principal of the New York Institution has happily phrased it, they practice "the combined system as distinguished from the confined." Dr. Peet has been continuously engaged in the instruction of the deaf and dumb for nearly half a century. His conclusions, therefore, are of great value. They are not merely the conclusions of one whose father, in his day, had no superior in the profession, but of a practical teacher who has investigated and devised, wrought and labored, for over four decades. We doubt not that the British Commission will favor the system which has worked so well in the United States. Not only will they discover that the class room instruction is superior, but they will recognize the advantages of a system that, in addition to mental education, offers instruction in some useful trade or industrial pursuit. The great majority of educated deaf-mutes support themselves and their families, holding their own and doing their duty side by side with hearing fellow workmen. In numerous instances they have risen to prominence in various walks of life. Some of them are ministers of the gospel, others teachers and professors in deaf-mute schools of learning. We also find them successfully engaged as analytical chemists, lawyers, editors, etc., while not a few hold positions of high trust and emolument in offices of the civil and municipal government. These results speak louder than words for our system of teaching, and for the wisdom and liberality of our National and State legislatures. We hope the British Royal Commission will not only recommend the superiority of our system of teaching, but also the incalculable advantage of the system by which our deaf-mute institutes of learning are supported.

Two neatly printed programmes, one of the "Commencement Exercises" and the other of the "First Annual Field Day," have been sent us from the Institution at Olathe, Kan. The school exercises embraced a "salutatory," ten essays and a valedictory address. The "Field Day" exercises were composed entirely of athletic games, and must have proved very interesting and exciting. Principal Walker deserves praise for introducing this novel and pleasing feature of the last Saturday at school. We would like to see all Institutions adopt a like plan, and publish the records, so that the deaf-mute world might know the schools where the fleetest, strongest and most agile deaf-mutes could be found. A judicious amount of attention should be given to the physical well-being of the pupils in every institution, for there is no class that is more in need of special athletic training. A properly conducted system of physical exercise would be productive of great good, and would in no way interfere with the intellectual progress of the pupils. The number of deaths from consumption would also be materially lessened. It is a notorious fact that deaf-mutes have shown a peculiar tendency to become victims of this dread disease. We hope the matter of physical training will be brought forward at the California Convention.

ITEMIZER.

Thomas Collins, of Worcester, Mass., spent Memorial day in Providence, R. I.

The deaf-mute school at Salt Lake City, closed on May 20th. It will re-open next September.

Charles Ed. Steinwenter intends to take a trip to Chicago, to visit his sister some time this Summer.

Willie Bronstein is now working for Theodore Michael in the large factory at Indianapolis, and makes good wages.

Mrs. William McConnell, of Cairo, Illinois, is visiting her parents at Noblesville, and may remain all the summer.

Miss Lela M. Kenyon will visit Indianapolis on the 16th of June, and attend the commencement exercises at the Institution.

Among visitors who were seen attending the Y. M. C. A. Hall in Pittsburgh, was Harvey Fowler, of Fowlersville, West Va.

"Claritha," of Indiana, will go to Bensonville, Ind., in June, to remain several weeks with her father, and may probably remain until after the Alumni reunion.

George Miller, of Worcester, Mass., and Ida Bassett, of Pittsford, Vt., were married at the home of the bride, last March, and are now living in Worcester, Mass.

At a special meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Association, held in Pittsburgh, the 30th ult., it was decided that no liquor drinking shall be allowed on the pic-nic grounds.

Mr. Samuel Davidson, of Braddock, who resigned the position of President of the Western Pennsylvania Association much to the regret of his friends, will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit his relatives.

A New York friend says: "Willie Rose's letters in the JOURNAL, from London, are very interesting. We hope he will continue to write and enlighten us in regard to the manners and customs of the Old World."

The many friends of Prof. Chapin, of the Western Virginia Institution, will be delighted to hear that he contemplates taking part in the Western Pennsylvania pic-nic on the third of July, as also will William Weaver, a polished dude of the oil regions.

Five deaf-mutes visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Averill, of Branford Ct., May 31st and had a very pleasant and enjoyable time. One of them, who came from Vienna, has got a good position in New Haven, Ct. He expects to move from Waterbury to New Haven before long.

One who was deaf and dumb stood charged with murder. His counsel spoke for two hours, and wound up his speech for the defence as follows: "One word more, gentlemen of the jury; my client is deaf from birth; he was, therefore, incapable of listening to the voice of conscience."—*La Penna.*

There are two deaf-mute ladies working in the glove-factory in Hagerstown. Mrs. Amanda M. Dashiell, a graduate of the Columbia Institution at Washington, D. C., and Misses Hannah Hess, the Maryland Institution, at Frederick, Md. Both ladies were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Easterday during the Easter holidays.

Sam Taylor, a former pupil of the Columbia Institution, at Washington, D.C., was in Burkittsville, Md., May 29th. He spent two nights at Mr. L. C. Esterday's house. He is agent for cheap chromos. He says he does not sell them in a village or neighborhood where deaf-mutes reside. This is a mystery the writer would be glad to have some one solve.

On the morning of 3d inst., Supt. Argo, of the Kentucky Institution, introduced Rev. Job Turner to his pupils in the chapel, and requested him to make some remarks, which he did, first discoursing from I. Peter 3:15. "*But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts.*" The next morning at the request of Prof. McClure, he officiated, again dwelling on "*Do not err, my beloved brethren.*" James 1:16. The same afternoon he went away, much pleased with his visit.

On Friday, the 28th ult., Rev. Job Turner, on his way back to his home, met a speaking gentleman on the street, in Chattanooga, Tenn., who spelt on his fingers fast. The latter said he learned it from a deaf-mute base-ball man, named Ryn, of Indiana, and that he knew Mr. Dundon, a well-known pitcher well. Mr. Turner reached Staunton, Va., Saturday, the 29th, and left again on Tuesday, June 1st.

A friend, who read Dr. Gallaudet's lecture in "The JOURNAL," advising deaf mutes not to marry deaf mutes, writes: "After reading the lecture, I related it to my husband in the sign language. Our 9 year old daughter watched me with much interest. When I had finished, she said to me: 'Mamma, I would like you to tell Dr. Gallaudet that if both my parents are deaf, I am not dull and stupid. Why, I am in the 4th Reader at school. I am studying spelling, reading, grammar, geography, and two books of arithmetic.' We have three little girls that can hear and speak. They are as bright and intelligent as those children of any other hearing and speaking parents in our town. We trust they will be a blessing to us in years to come, if the Lord sees best to spare them to us. My husband was born deaf. He has a deaf sister. His mother was almost deaf, and she had a deaf and dumb sister."

Miss Angie Fuller wishes to compliment Mr. Clement R. Thomson upon his "Gallaudet White Elephant," that appeared in a recent issue of the JOURNAL; as the article was timely, and aglow with practical truth which the class for whom it was specially written will do well to carefully consider. Not ten rods from the parsonage where I am sojourning, is a costly church that was built before sufficient funds to pay for it were pledged. The consequence of running the society that own it in debt so heavily, was ruinous—cruel almost. In preacher's parlance, "It swamped the society." The people, feeling that they could not give in such free proportion as cancelling of the debt required, fell away, and withdrew all aid, and the amount due could not be raised until outside help was secured by a lecturer who traveled and pleaded the cause in a pathetic manner. But while the church is now paid for, the society will feel the strain for many years yet. Let the Gallaudet Memorial Fund officers bear in mind the old saying, "Caution is the mother of safety."

H. L. Grisby is working on the Harveyville (Kan.) *Herald.*

It is said that Henry J. Smith, of Brooklyn, will soon marry a hearing lady of the same city.

John P. Detweiler, of Plymouth, Pa., attended the armory fair at Wilkesbarre, and had a fine time.

Wm. Watts's mother passed away peacefully, at her home in Coxsackie, N. Y., on June 2d, and was buried in the Catskill Cemetery on the 5th.

William Ersinger, of Newark, N. J. has gone to Rome, N. Y. (Deaf-Mute school), and from there will go to Gouverneur, N. Y., to spend his vacation.

Mr. J. P. Leininger, of St. Louis, has been working as a "bonnet" maker for street cars about five years. He was educated at the Philadelphia Institution, graduating therefrom about 33 years ago.

Mr. Beach, Mrs. Griswold, and Mrs. Averill, of Branford, Ct., went to New Haven to attend the religious services at which Rev. Mr. Colt officiated. Mrs. Averill would like Rev. Job Turner to go to Branford and preach or lecture.

Mrs. George P. Lockwood has been working as a cloak-maker for Springer Bros., since March and enjoys the acquaintance of the firm and employes, the latter being all ladies. They are very kind and some invite her to tea. The firm is first class, and one of the best in Boston.

The Cambridge Society of Deaf-Mutes will have a Strawberry Festival and entertainment at Austin Hall, adjoining the Union Hall, opposite the building of Cambridge Young Men's Christian Association, Wednesday evening, June 16th. The Committee is composed of Mrs. George P. Lockwood (chairman), Mrs. C. P. Wise, Mrs. E. W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mrs. Frank Bigelow, of Chelsea, and Miss A. McCollum, of Beverly.

A short time ago, Rev. Job Turner, while traveling, met a traveller, who hailed from Elmira, N. Y., and who said, by spelling on his fingers, that he learned shoe-making under a mute by the name of Aug. Christ in that place, and that he knew Mr. F. H. King well. During the New Orleans Exposition, Rev Mr. Turner met Mr. King's married sister near Cairo, Ill., who told him that she had a deaf and dumb brother, Mr. King, in Elmira, and that he lived in Illinois.

PENNSYLVANIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

OFFICE OF THE SEC'Y.
May 31, 1886.

The Third Reunion of the Pennsylvania Deaf-Mute Association will be held at Scranton, PA., on September 1st, 2d, and 3d. Full particulars will be published soon. Meanwhile, any information may be obtained by addressing the undersigned.

It is desired that all persons intending to be present, notify the Secretary as soon as possible.

J. M. KOEHLER, *Sec'y.*
P. O. Box 60, SCRANTON, PA.

Mr. J. M. Koehler's appointments.

DIOCESE OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

June, 11—Trinity Church, Williamsport, 7:30 P.M.
" 13.—St. James', Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. (ordination), and 3 P.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Rev. Mr. Syle will be present at these services.
" 13.—Christ Church, Reading, combined service at 7:30 P.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will be present.
" 20.—Riegelsville, in Lutheran Church, at 10:30 A.M.
" 20.—Trinity Church, Easton, 5:30 P.M.
" 20.—Grace Church, Allentown, 7:30 P.M.
" 27.—Christ Church, Towanda, morning and afternoon.

☞ Deaf people and their friends are earnestly invited to attend these services.

NOTICE.

Sign services will be held, God willing, on Whit Sunday, June 13, as follows:— At 11 A.M., the Holy Communion in Trinity Chapel, Newark, to which all deaf mutes are invited, and about which they are asked to tell their friends who do not see the JOURNAL. The Holy Communion will also be celebrated in St. Ann's Church, New York, at 2:45 P.M.

"The Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes" with be officially opened on Thursday, July 17th, at 2.30 P.M. The 11 A.M. train on H. R. R. R from New York and the 4.30 P.M. from Pougkeepsie will stop near the Home. Excursion tickets to Camelot and return $2.40 each. Dr. Peet is expected to make the opening address.

Whitsunday, June 13th, at the 2.45 P.M. service for deaf-mutes in St. Ann's Church, the Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Brick Building Fund of Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf-mutes.

BULLETIN, No. 36.

May 1 Cash,	50
June 7 T. F. Driscoll,	40
Cash,	1 50
" 10 photographs of the Home,	5 00
" 5 Woodcuts of the Home,	50

The Fund now amounts to $1707. 98.

CLEMENT R. THOMSON,
22 East 21st St.
Secretary and Treasurer.

Notice.

The regular Sunday Service held in St. Charles' Church, Sidney Place and Livingstone street, Brooklyn, will be continued throughout the Summer months. All are invited to attend. On Sunday, June 13th, there will be no services in St. Charles' but all deaf-mutes are invited to attend the confirmation services in St. Patrick's Church, Kent Avenue, on that date at 3 o'clock, to witness the confirmation of three deaf-mute young men by Right Rev. Bishop Loughlin.

J. F. DONNELLY.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

DELIVERED AT THE PRESENTATION DAY EXERCISES OF THE NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE, MAY 5, 1885, BY ALBERT BERG, OF INDIANA.

History records blunders made by different divisions of the same army firing into each other by mistake in the darkness. Such blunders are made by labor and capital in those disagreements which find expression in strikes and lockouts. Labor and capital are inseparable—they should go arm-in-arm. Divided, both of them must fall. Each is as essential to the other as the two wings of a bird. Disable either wing, and the other is useless. These two things are the requisites of production, and without their combined agency no wealth can be produced. They act jointly to the same end. What benefits capital must also benefit labor, and *vice versa;* harmony between them is essential.

It is painful to have to admit that this harmony so manifestly important is only theoretical and not actual.

The present century has been marked by an enormous increase in productive power. It would be natural to expect that these labor-saving inventions,—the steamship, the railroad, the reaping and threshing machines, the utilization of steam and electricity, would lighten the toil, and improve the condition of the laborer; that real poverty would be a thing of the past. Could any one in the last century have, in a vision of the future, seen the working of the engines that in obedience to human will, and for the satisfaction of human desire, exert a power more immense than that of all the men and all the beasts of burden of the earth combined; could he have believed in the possibility of transforming the forest tree into doors, sashes, blinds, boxes or barrels, with hardly the assistance of the human hand; could he have foreseen the enormous saving of labor occasioned by those improvements which have in modern times so wonderfully facilitated exchange and communication—sheep killed in Australia eaten fresh in England, and the order of the London banker given in the morning executed in San Francisco in the afternoon of the same day,—he would, also, in imagination have beheld these new forces elevating society, raising the most impoverished above the possibility of want, and making the poorest laborer's life a holiday.

It is but too true that ideas like these have not been realized. Discovery upon discovery, and invention after invention, have neither lessened the toil of those who most need respite, nor brought plenty to the poor. Poverty takes a worse aspect where population is densest, wealth most abundant, and the machinery of production and exchange most highly developed. The enormous increase in productive power seems to widen the gulf between those who have and those who have not.

There is a struggle between the laborers on the one side and the employers of labor on the other. While it is right that those who work for wages should use all lawful means to better their condition and to increase their share of the wealth which their labor helps to produce, there are certain principles which they are apt to overlook. They fail to see that in proportion as labor is more expensive, the cost of production is increased; the additional price must be paid by all who purchase for consumption; and, since about three fourths of all consumers in the civilized world are men working for wages, an increase in the amount paid them will not benefit them so much as they expect.

The laborer contends that he is compelled to toil to make the rich richer. In this he overlooks the fact that in increasing the wealth of the classes who employ him the condition of the working classes is benefited. Wages will rise in proportion as the capital which employs labor is increased. Wages made extremely high would soon prove to be bad by cutting off the source from which they are derived. The capitalist is entitled to thanks, since with the use of his capital he gives employment to those who depend upon their daily wages for their daily bread.

Workingmen have attempted to regulate wages for their own advantage by forming combinations for the purpose of prescribing rates of wages and other conditions to their employers. They sometimes strike for higher wages, and the hands thus thrown out of employment are supported by contributions from those who are still at work. But the employers, on the other hand, may find the necessity of uniting in measures to support those of their number who are the victims of the strikes. They may form counter-combinations; they may decide that if the workmen of one employer strike, all the other employers shall close their works, so that those who have thrown themselves out of work shall not be supported by those who remain in, thus putting the striker at a great disadvantage. The system of combinations and strikes can not be regarded as an adequate and satisfactory mode of imposing terms on capitalists. The victory is on the side that can hold out longest, and since capitalists can live longer without profits than workmen without bread for themselves and their families, the latter will be in the end have to succumb.

So far as strikes interrupt business, they cause a loss and destruction of capital. And, besides this, strikers frequently resort to extreme violence,—they destroy property and even life, in hopes that by these means they may force the capitalists to accede to their wishes. In all this they are injuring more than benefiting themselves. Their actions remind us of the fable of the "Hen that laid the Golden Eggs." The owner of this hen, being over-anxious to get the gold all at once, slew the hen. But he was disappointed. So the strikers instead of being benefited by those violent means, are usually and in the long run left worse than before.

The boycott, the weapon of labor unions, deserves the condemnation of the public. It is the most absolute tyranny. It deprives a man or individual freedom. He is compelled to do what other men demand, no matter how exorbitant the demand may be.

There are also combinations of capitalists by which the prices of the necessaries of life are increased. This is monopoly, and is as much a crime as boycotting.

All disputes between employer and the employed should be submitted to the judgment and decision of arbitrators, on some plan such as that proposed by the President in a late message to the Houses of Congress. This is the true remedy and the only proper mode of settling such disputes.

Co-peration is one of the most effective means of lessening the antagonism between labor and capital. On this plan the workingmen are admitted to a share in the profits of their employers. They thus unite in partnership with capitalists, the one party furnishing the labor and the other the requisite funds, and both sharing the profits.

There is a prevailing disposition to attribute to education, as a remedy for the relief of social distress, something like a magical influence. Education is only education in so far as it enables a man to make more effective use of his natural faculties. But in this it often fails. A schoolboy may sometimes be well along in his school astronomy and geography, who would be much astonished to find that the ground in his mother's back-yard was really a part of the earth's surface.

Education can operate upon wages only by leading to increased skill and industry. In proportion as an individual is rendered by mental training superior to others, his wages are increased. A clerk commanded high respect and large wages when writing and reading were rare accomplishments, but now the ability to read and write is nearly universal, and consequently gives no special advantage; but in these days, one who can not read and write is under great disadvantage.

It should be understood by all that business, and consequently civilization, can not be carried on without capital, and that capital can be had only by self-denial and by saving, and that the interests of the employer and the employed are mutually dependent.

It is a noble thing for capitalists to endeavor to better the condition of those whom they employ, and at the same time to teach them the necessity of prudent economy. This idea will not seem Utopian when we consider what has been effected by such men as Titus Salt. With the great fortune, which by his perseverance, honesty and frugality he had amassed, he founded the beautiful little town of Saltaire, about a hundred miles northwest from London. Here he built extensive alpaca factories, employing four thousand operatives—men and women. He felt a paternal interest in the people he employed, and with his own money built for them pleasant, healthy and cheerful homes; churches and schools for worship and instruction were erected; there were clubs and lyceums for literary culture and recreation; gymnasiums, bath-houses, and hospitals; convenient markets and shops where to get provisions at a reasonable rate. There was also a charming park wherein to engage in athletic exercises, but there was no place to buy intoxicating drinks. The people came to love their employer and regard him as their true, sympathizing friend, and this friendship they heartily reciprocated. Agitators for strikes, when looking for a theatre of operation, do well to keep away from such a place as Saltaire, and the example here set before capitalists, as well as laborers, is worth imitating.

Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

TREASURER'S BULLETIN, No. 31.

KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D.C.,
June 5, 1886.

Mr. Douglas Tilden, agent for California, reports the following list of collectors appointed by him, together with the amounts collected by them respectively up to May 24th. The balance, he reports on hand ($525), will hereafter appear in the "total assets" of these bulletins.

Harry Dobner,	$11 50
Jemmie Johnson,	25 00
Fred Collischoun,	5 00
Isadore Selig,	12 50
Ellsworth Smith,	2 00
Eddie Sohmeyer,	9 00
Peter Gard,	44 00
Frank Christeen,	37 50
Rosa Craddock,	15 10
Willie Schilling,	10 15
Doney Goodrich,	4 25
Wilina Kuffel,	6 00
L. O. Christenson,	7 50
George Schroder,	32 00
Angele Gilbert,	25 00
Delia Decker,	19 25
Nathan Rosentaum,	6 50
Adeline and Joe Hatch,	-14 25
Winnie Porter,	6 05
Kate and Arenia Bradley,	4 25
Henry Taber,	20 00
Azro A. Cator,	3 10
Willie Egan,	11 90
May Kiddell,	3 50
Chas. Coulter,	9 00
Joe F. Black,	15 00
Chas. F. Miller,	5 00
Francis Aukener,	5 00
Beverly Lewis,	3 00
Chas. Gross,	13 00
Willis Holman,	12 10
Louis Butler,	13 85
Kate Ford,	3 35
H. A. Hoke,	17 30
Thos. Finegan,	1 50
F. B. Shattuck,	3 50
Mary Kerby,	23 25
Sol. Schlamm,	1 50
Nellie Ross,	4 00
Ira Cushman,	7 10
Lydell Addersley,	3 00
Mrs. Joshua Willits,	2 00
May Cleveland,	3 00
Sarah Darling,	5 50
Douglas Tilden,	29 50
Mahlon Hill,	7 50
Dora Ayers,	10 00
	$533 25
For postage, circulars, stationery, etc., etc.	8 25
Bal. to credit of G. M. Fund,	$525 00

[The Committee appointed by the Empire State Association to raise $1,500 or more, as New York State's contribution to the fund, reports the following amounts received, which are in the custody of the Treasurer of the Committee, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, and will be handed to the National Treasurer when the amount has been secured.

(*Through Mr. Emil Basch, New York*).

Messrs. Filex Mark, and Co.,	$1 00	
Mrs. M. L. Fischer,	50	
Miss A. Koch,	50	
Mrs. A. Keller,	25	
Mr. Michael Keller,	25	
Miss Sarah Engel,	25	
Mrs. Litt,	25	
" Sophie Bernstein,	25	
" I. A. Isaac,	25	
Mr. M. Mendelsohn,	25	
" J. Roeper,	50	
" Emil Basch,	1 00	
" Jonas Wallach,	25	
" H. A. Unger,	25	
" B. Pollack,	25	
" A. Bermann,	25	
" Chas. Lehmhoff,	25	
" J. Huebschmann,	25	
" H. Gudewell,	25	
" M. Hart,	25	
" Rud. Falka,	25	
" A. S. Schlinglendt,	25	
" R. Thiele,	25	
" Emil Junger,	25	
" Packer No. 21,	20	
" Rossmann,	15	
" Louis Basch,	15	
Mrs. I. Basch,	25	
Mr. Eugene Basch,	15	
		9 15

(*Through Alexander Meisel, New York*).

Alexander Meisel,	1 00	
S. J. Valk,	25	
Cash,	25	
Joseph H. G., Kentucky,	25	
John Cooper,	50	
Mr. Cash,	50	
Cash,	50	
Alexander Richards,	25	
George P. Herrschaft,	25	
J. Karser,	25	
P. O. G.,	25	
Daniel P. H.	25	
M. Moylan,	25	
W. J. B. B. C. H. W.,	25	
Jacob Guthorn,	25	
Lena Seelig,	10	
Jessie Seelig,	10	
Berman Seelig,	10	
Bertha Seelig,	10	
Jacob Hess,	15	
Sammie Schmid,	25	
Tillie Schmid,	25	
Sophia Schmid,	25	
Annie Schmid,	25	
Jessie Schmid,	25	
Cash,	25	
B. Aaronson,	25	
		7 55

(*Through Chas. Gerhardt, New York.*)

Chas. W. Martin,	2 00	
Henry V. Minden,	50	
Edward Hannigan,	50	
Henry Flegenheimer,	2 00	
Oscar Dunmer,	2 00	
George Dinnson,	1 00	
C. S.,	50	
Cash,	50	
P. Weirk,	50	
Sig Cohn,	25	
		9 75

(*Through E. Souweine, R. M. Patterson collector*).

C. I. Heavy, Brooklyn,	25	
J. Graynor, "	25	
J. C. Kane, "	25	
Pat. Murphy, "	50	
L. Offenman, "	25	
J. A. Galoin, "	25	
E. Carmody, "	25	
H. Kugeli, "	25	
Aaron Cordy, "	25	
Wm. Bennett, New York City,	25	
Cash	25	
		3 00

(*Through E. Souweine, Mrs. J. A. Lounsbury, collector.*)

O. M. Sloat, Brooklyn,	25	
Mr. Lang, "	25	
E. A. Decks, "	25	
E. A. Lounsbury, "	25	
Mrs. Lounsbury, "	25	
J. A. Lounsbury, "	25	
		1 50
From Miss M. Klaus,		1 00
Chas. Gerhardt,		20
Debate between New York and Philadelphia,		27 25
		59 40
Previously acknowledged,		960 28
Total,		$1,019 68

(*Received from Colorado, through E. E. Campbell, Collector*).

D. H. Wolpert,	1 00	
P. D. Hubbard,	1 00	
Henry J. Nelson,	25	
James N. Guymon,	1 00	
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harbert,	2 00	
Mrs. Melinda Bullock,	1 00	
George Bullock,	1 00	
S. Docken,	40	
A friend,	25	
Pearlee Butler,	50	
		8 40

(*Collected by Mrs. A. M. Mortimer*).

Mrs. A. M. Mortimer,	50	
Aunt Jennie,	50	
Baby George,	25	
Wilford Mortimer,	50	
		1 75
Total from Colorado,		10 15
From J. P. Leininger, St. Louis, Mo.		3 50
Am't reported last week,		230 74
Total in Treasurer's hands,		244 39
In Douglas Tilden's hands, reported above,		525 00
In custody of Empire State Committee,		1,019 68
Other assets reported,		1,020 00
Total assets reported,		$2,809 07

AMOS G. DRAPER,
Treasurer.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDougal celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage on April 18th, at their home in Randolph Avenue, Jersey City Heights. The parlor and dining room were adorned with flowers and presented a lively sence by eight o'clock in the evening, when the guests thronged in to offer them congratulations. In an adjoining room the presents were displayed and were much admired. In every way they showed the good sense of the givers. They were in glass of all colors. Refreshments and pleasant social conversation served to pass a delightful evening

Following are the names of those present and a list of gifts. Dr. and Mrs. Gallaudet, pitcher and gobbets on tray; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, hand-painted mirror; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, standing lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, celery dish; Mr. and Mrs. Haight, pickle dish; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, 1 doz butter plates; Mrs. Sip and Carlin, pair vases; Mrs. Buhle, pickle dish; Mrs. Power and Miss Power, 1 doz preserve plates; Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, butter dish and cream pitcher; Rev. A. Colt, 1 doz preseve plates; Miss Hearney, two tidies; Miss G. Walter, 1 doz preseve plates; Miss A. Putman, fruit dish; Miss Noble, jelly cake dish; Miss Post, preserve dish; Miss Howard, syrup pitcher; Messrs. T. Froehlich and A. Guggenheimer, pitcher and goblets with tray; Mr. A. Barnes, two salt bottles; Mr. G. Witschief, sugar bowl; Mrs. J. Witschief, six preserve plates; and Mrs. Bishop, cheese dish.

Connecticut.

On Decoration Day, the JOURNAL reporter, being detained in Forestville, went to the cemetery on a visit, and his eyes fell upon a fine monument of the deceased William L. Bird, who was teacher of the Hartford School. A letter from his widow, who lives in Michigan, to a lady in Hartford, says that her health has not been improved at all since she left Connecticut.

Miss M. Derham, of Waterbury, and Mr. R. D. Livingstone, of Springfield, Mass., were seen in Forepaugh's circus, on May 31st, in Waterbury.

Mr. Charles Saxe, of Waterbury, was thrown out of work at Holmes, Booth & Hayden's last week, where he has been employed for the past fifteen years. His brother has been for many years foreman of the shop.

Mr. McCann, of Seymour, made a a flying trip to Waterbury last week, and he says that his business is very good.

June has come. Our friend Julius Rigger, of New Haven, took somebody into his confidence and said that he would be married early in June. Nothing of the same has been heard of yet. If not, Julius, hurry up.

Mr. M. W. Seaman, of Bridgeport, has some idea of securing a week or two for vacation this summer, and will probably visit Waterbury and Torrington with his family. He had no rest for nearly two years, and his health has been rather impaired by hard work.

LeRoy B. Deming, of New Britain, has accomplished the task of walking twenty-six miles, to Wallingford, in three hours and a half, recently. Who can beat him?

Mr. Robert D. Beers, of Bridgeport, has at last secured a good job as a cabinet-maker in Portchester, N. Y. He spends his Sundays with his family in Bridgeport.

A report was circulated last week to the effect that Herman Erbe, of Southington, was married to a hearing lady. For some time the rumor was believed. Later, on Saturday, the report was contradicted by Mr. Erbe himself. The JOURNAL reporter took the train to Southington, and called at the house, and asked him if the report was true. Mr. Erbe laughed heartily, and said the story was simply an invention, and that he had no idea yet to desert the army of bachelors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ensly, of Southington, look as happy as sunflowers after one year of wedded life.

NEMO.

6-7-'86.

Mr. Matt. Mullen and Mrs. Annie L. Reighart were married at New Albany, Ind., on the 8th of June. They will make their future home in Chicago. The JOURNAL extends congratulations to "St. Matt." and his lovely bride.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

A FIRE which visited Louisville, Ky., destroyed a theatre and medical college.

HOWARD REMPIS, a boy of six years, shot and killed a little playmate at Akron, Ohio.

TWENTY-FIVE members are in the graduating class of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

THE greater portion of Rawley Springs, Va., including two hotels, was destroyed by fire.

THE International Typographical Union are holding their annual Convention at Pittsburgh.

INCENDIARIES in Chicago caused the loss of six lives and the destruction of two small tenements.

Two painters were killed in New Haven, while painting the front of a house, by the breaking of their scaffold.

MR. GEORGE W. CHILDS and Mr. A. J. Drexel each presented $5,000 to the International Typographical Union.

EDWARD MCMANUS, a land agent, arrested on a charge of forgery at Cleveland, O., admitted peculations to the amount of $30,000.

George Scott and Ben Munson quarrelled over a horse trade at Mattoon, Ill., in which revolvers were drawn and both parties were wounded, Munson fatally.

THE night express on the Georgia Central Railroad was wrecked by miscreants. Charles Maddox, the fireman, was killed and Engineer Prendergast seriously injured.

AN explosion of fire damp in the Mineral Spring Colliery, in the Lehigh Valley, injured six men, one of whom is already dead, and caused great destruction of property.

THREE thousand miners, employed at the seven pits of Hon. W. L. Scott, at Scott Haven, Pa., struck Monday because they were not paid for "dead work."

REPORTS from Fargo, Grand Forks, Blanchard, and other Dakota points fail to confirm the sensational reports of injury to wheat by the frost of Sunday night. Vegetables were badly nipped, but grain is suffering more from drought than frost. A novel experiment was tried at Appleton, Minn., Monday night; 100 pounds of powder being used in firing anvils to bring down a shower. It is not yet known what success attended their efforts.

A VERY strange discovery has just been made at Autun, in the Department of Saone et Loire. As some masons were at work on a building which had formerly been an Ecclesiastical College, they found in niches made in the wall of a vault, upwards of thirty corpses, some of which still retained their hair. Boots and shoes were still retained on the feet of many of the dead bodies. The authorities at Autun have opened an investigation into the affair.

THE debate on the second reading of the Home Rule Bill was concluded amid great excitement on Monday night. Speeches of great force were made by Mr. Goschen, Mr. Parnell, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and Mr. Gladstone. The vote resulted in the defeat of the Gladstone Government by a majority of 30, 341 voting against the measure and 311 for it. The excitement during the division has had no parallel in Parlimentary history. Mr. Gladstone moved an adjournment till Thursday. It is believed that dissolution will immediately follow.

A FARMER from Roumania died of hydrophobia on June 7th, while under treatment by M. Pasteur. The Roumanian was bitten by a rabid dog on May 11, and reached M. Pasteur on May 25. After he had been under treatment for eleven days, he exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia on Saturday last and suffered the agonies of rabies for nearly forty-eight hours before death relieved him. This man's death and all the circumstances attending his case are held to upset the theory about the period required for hydrophobia to incubate, for the farmer was under M. Pasteur's treatment a long while before the expiration of the time heretofore deemed requisite for the poisonous saliva to obtain control of the victim's system.

DURING the past year wild beasts and snakes have been unusually destructive to human life in the central provinces of India, there having been an increase of 262 in the number of persons killed as compared with the preceding year. Of wild beasts, tigers, of course, were the most destructive, their victims numbering 110, against 98 in 1884, while the number of tigers killed was only 221, against 260. The deaths from snake-bite last year amounted to 1,066, against 798 in 1884, while only 1,997 snakes were killed, as compared with 2,378. In an official note on the subject it is observed that there has been a "satisfactory increase" in the number of wild animals destroyed; but this increase is due to the larger number of bears, wolves, and hyenas destroyed.

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ASK FOR

A. L. THOMAS,

DEAF-MUTE SALESMAN.

NEW YORK.

Tammany's Chief.

DOINGS OF A WEEK.

(*From our New York Correspondent.*)

The doings of the past week, besides the usual meetings of the societies, and several minor happenings, have been so scarce, that it seems but proper we should designate it as an "off-week" for the mutes of the city—meaning that nothing has occurred that calls for anything but a passing notice.

Despite this, events have occurred in the hearing world to make things more than lively for those who were posted, and able to give points on the matters in question. Chief among these were: 1st, the President's wedding; 2d, the death of John Kelly; 3d, the Chicago and New York game.

Honest John Kelly was spoken of as a man of many good qualities, by both parties in the political field, and from those who have had occasion to have any intercourse with him, may be of interest to know he was alway kindly disposed to our deaf-mutes. Many of our mutes can recall to mind his personal appearance, when he spoke from the platform in Tammany Hall, when taking active part in political campaigns, and the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union have in their possession a memento in the way of a letter from him, in which he regrets being unable to attend their third Annual Reception. His death was not unexpected, but was received with feelings of regret by every class in the city, more so by the Tammany contingent, who by his death lose a leader that was never known to have been guilty of a dishonest action, whatever may have been his faults as Chief Sachem of the Society of Tammany.

In our last, we mentioned Mr. Thomson's project for forming an Alumni association of the graduates of the High Class of Fanwood. It should have been dated the 8th, but, by some mischance, we put it down the 9th. From present appearances, it is probable the matter will turn out to be interesting, as a great many of the "grads" have expressed their intention of attending.

On the Tuesday following, the 15th—the Strawberry Festival of the Guild takes place. We are authorized to say that "Dude Esterbrook" and Captain Johnny Ward will be on hand, they having received an invitation, and expressed their willingness to be present. All who may attend, will have an opportunity of seeing them in every day attire, and they will shake hands, instead of playing third base and short-stop for the New York Ball Club. Don't fail to see them, and be on hand at 8 sharp. Admission (including cream, strawberries and a good evening's fun) is only 35 cents.

On the 27th of the present month, the St. Joseph's Union, of Brooklyn, hold an inaugural meeting at their rooms. That the affair will be interesting, is without doubt, and it is thought Father Lebreton and several of our Philadelphia mutes will be on hand, and address the assemblage. Invitations of a neat design will be out in a few days, and the affair is under the management of Messrs. Donnelly and Ennis.

The show bills, which the German Club have posted in different parts of the city, seem to be attracting a great deal of attention, and from what we learn, the number of tickets sold will by the 1st of July reach the thousand mark.

There is no doubt, whatever, but that the excurisons and picnics will, in each instance, have a much larger crowd than for the past several years. All of the Committees are now busy at work, and each have good tidings for the success of their affairs.

The attendance at St. Francis Xavier was quite large last Sunday. Father Freeman will not be able to be present again until the fore part of September, as he has clerical duties to attend to that will take up all his time for the summer. The Rev. Father Brett, of the Jesuit College, at Woodstock, Maryland, was present. He could converse by the double-handed alphabet, and seemed to take a great interest in the services.

At St Ann's a goodly number were also present. Rev. Mr. Berry preached the sermon, and in the main, all in attendance were greatly interested.

The Gallaudet Club "regular" occurred Saturday, but owing to the close weather, perhaps, a full attendance was not on hand. The business discussed however, was sufficient to put the members at their best, and the excursion was the main topic. So says "Snooks." A photo will probably be sent the St. Louis Club, who signify their intention of sending one of their own.

ITEMAS OF INTEREST.

The ladies who have graced the White House from Martha Washington down to Mrs. Garfield, sketched by Artist Tresch, appeared in last Thursday's World.

The casket in which the remains of Hon. John Kelly were enclosed, was trimmed by Mr. J. P. Donohue. It was a handsome piece of work.

Three and three make six, which will tell the number of white high plugs that appeared on the heads of some of our Gothamites last Sunday. As many more bloom next Sabbath.

The following we copy from the *Telegram* of last week, which will speak for itself, and shows Eddie has "spunk."

Dundon, the mute pitcher of the Nashvilles, was fined by Umpire Young recently for kicking. The kick consisted of walking toward the plate and throwing up both hands towards Young in a manner that plainly said, "You're a fool."

The "tie-up" which occurred on all the roads but the Third Avenue last Saturday, turned out a failure, as all the men returned to work again Sunday morning. It had the effect of putting the travelling puolic to a great deal of inconvenience for the time being.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

Hartford.

The exhibition given by the pupils of the American Asylum in Representative's Hall not long ago, proved very entertaining and attracted a large audience. At the front of the speaker's desk had been set up a light platform and at the back of which were placed large blackboards. The exercises were prefaced by a brief address by Principal Job Williams, who outlined the various methods of teaching deaf-mutes, and what the plan of his institution was. Following the speech came the exhibition by the pupils of all ages, which was very interesting, and roused not only attention but laughter as their unexpected mimicry of various birds was very cleverly done by some of the larger pupils. Specially suggestive signs and descriptions had of course been selected, but it was evident that to most of the audience the common signs were novel and attractive. Indeed the exhibition did just what it was intended to do, and gave most of those present an idea of the results of careful education of deaf-mutes that they had never had before.

An entertainment was given by several deaf and dumb boys from the Whipple school for mutes at Mystic, at Tyler's hall last Friday evening, and was repeated at the Galston House hall on Saturday evening. The affair was much enjoyed by those present. During the evening an exhibition of the acquired art of talking with one another and with persons present, by the mutes, illustrated the practicability of their method of instruction at the Whipple school.

The following is clipped from the Hartford *Courant* of May 28:—

VISITING THE AMERICAN ASYLUM

The Massachusetts legislative committee on public charitable institutions made an official visit to the American asylum yesterday forenoon. The party consisted of twenty-two ladies and gentlemen. They reached the school grounds at 8:30 o'clock, and after inspecting the shops, where the boys were all at work, they made the round of the buildings, and then assembled in the chapel to witness the opening exercises of the school. Brief addresses were made by several members of the committee, and the following lines were read by the Hon. J. C. Milne, of Fall River:—

Though God give not the gift of speech
Your joys and griefs to tell;
Yet, wondrous love, He offers each
His "gift unspeakable."

When to that bright, that glorious land,
God's loving children come;
The deaf ear then shall be unstopped,
The tongue no longer dumb.

For in that sweet, that joyful song,
Which the redeemed shall raise;
The tongue, once dumb on earth, shall sound
In heaven the loudest praise.

The greater part of the school was then dismissed to the class rooms, three or four classes remaining for examination and exhibition. Exercises in written language, an examination in United States History, articulation and pantomime occupied the remaining time. The committee left the school at about 11:30 o'clock, expressing themselves as much gratified by the exercises which they had witnessed. Seldom has a legislative committee manifested so much intelligent interest in the work being done at the American Asylum. After leaving the asylum, the party visited the capitol and other points of interest about the city, and then took the train for Northampton, where to-day they visit the Insane Asylum.

NOTES.

A deaf and dumb magician's (Geo. A. Simpson) drawing room entertainment drew a large audience for the benefit of the Union for home work, last Saturday. This series of entertainments, embracing a variety of programmes, will prove to be very popular this season.—*Hartford Sunday Globe.*

Mr. Simpson says he will exhibit his mystifying entertainment in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall. He has over three hundred different tricks, etc.

The Princess of Wales is partially deaf, but let any one hint that Wales admires an American beauty more than her, and she is not so deaf as she seems.

Mr. Martin O'Brien a graduate of the Ireland school came to this city about thirty years ago. He was working at the city Park near the Capitol two weeks ago.

Three weeks ago a speaking gentleman, named Mr. Edward J. Johnston, was united in marriage to Miss Mary A. Quinn (mute), formerly of the Brooklyn catholic school for mutes, at the City Hall (Room No 8) in New York City. He works as a stone cutter. She is housekeeping on State street, this city. The JOURNAL correspondent visited her house, which is nicely furnished.

The Gallaudet Club of the institution, has a glorious base-ball nine.

Mr. John Trainer of Providence, R. I., is off on a week's vacation.

Rev. Wm. W. Turner (ex principal) of the American Asylum who is eighty six years old, still is in a vigorous condition both bodily and mentally.

Mr. Simpson is a promising magician, and we hope at same future day to prefix a "Prof." to his name.

William Jackson, a colored mute, of Farmington, Ct., has returned from a three months visit to friends. He met Mr. James Connelly in Newport, R. I. He informed to the Journal reporter that he had a splendid time.

May 28, 1886. PEN POINT.

Central Pennsylvania.

"Deaf-mute" is sorry to say that he will be unable to attend the deaf-mute picnic at Lake Side, Philadelphia, on the 18th of June.

Miss Fralick took her first ride on the railroad up to Selius Grove, Pa., on a visit to her brother recently, and was delighted with her journey.

Perry Martin and George B. Bowers, of Millersburg, Pa., crossed the Susquehanna river to Liverpool in a boat, to pay an hour's visit to the former's friend.

A tramp and a cousin of the writer, who had been absent in the far West for nearly three years, returned to their native home, some time ago, and says he had seen about a thousand deaf-mutes, but is unable to recall their names.

The writer lent the JOURNAL of last issue to a mute friend, of Tremont, Pa, who had not seen a copy of it for four years. She thinks the paper has improved greatly since then, and signifies her intention of subscribing for it before long.

Dr. Martin says that he is going to sell his fine farm in the latter part of this month, in order to go west.

A week ago Sunday, the writer, while on a drive behind a pair of spirited horses up the country on a visit to his relatives, met a deaf-mute named Jacob A. Lupalt, a very handsome looking young man. He is a tailor by trade in Lykens.

We walked five miles around the mountain from the town to meet a deaf-mute giving his name as Solomon H. Dressler, of Oriental, Pa., who is engaged in raking from the mountain the stones to be laid in the new railroad tracks. He said he was a pupil of the Philadelphia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb for only three years. He is a very hard worker and unmarried.

We are expecting a visit from John W. Gray, of Dauncannon, Pa., some Sunday.

Mr. Saunders has got the "bicycle" fever, and expects to be the possessor of a new "Star" ere long.

It is reported that Mrs. Emma A. Lawley, *nee* Dipple, of Patterson, returned to Lykens, after an absence of four months. Her health is now very much better.

Who can tell us how many deaf-mutes will attend the Third Biennial Convention, which is to be held at Scranton this summer?

DEAF-MUTE.

Massachusets Siftings.

Mr. Dolan, of Providence, R. I., made a visit to the 250th anniversary celebration in this city, on May 26th.

Mr. Arthur H. Wells, of Mittineague, is racking his brains about where to spend his vacation this summer. His bushel is already full of shekels.

Mr. J. Edwin Livingstone was offered a very good situation with a liberal salary from the Taber Organ Co., Worcester, and has accepted it. His former employers, in Westfield, attempted to retain him as long as possible by offering good pay, and they regret very much to lose such an excellent workman.

A pleasant entertainment at the Carew Street Chapel, this city, occurred last Friday evening. Readings and guitar and harmonical soles were on the programme. An interesting feature was pantomime stories by Jennie Lee, a deaf-mute lady, who is a graduate of the Hartford Institution.

Mr. Charles Bass has abandoned the intention of shaking off the dust of Springfield to become a resident of New York, since the arrangement between his boss and him about work and pay has been made satisfactory.

It is said that Alex L. Pach, of New York, after leaving Boston for New York, got off at Springfield to call on his old friend, Mr. R. D. Livingstone, but to his disappointment, Mr. Livingstone was absent from the city, and Mr. Pach immediately took the train for New York.

Accordingly to the latest report, Ira H Derby, of Weymouth, decides to give up bachelorship, and take into himself a young lady by the name of Miss Butterfild, of Connecticut.

Miss Kate Miller was for several days the guest of Mrs. Paige, but has returned to Thompsonville, Ct.

HAMPDEN.

SPRINGFIELD, JUNE 6, 1885.

Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ward lost their only daughter by death last week. Deaf-mutes from Newark and vicinity sympathize greatly with them in their affliction.

Mr. John P. Cotter is improving very fast at St. Michael's Hospital. He will be removed home in a few weeks.

Mr. Hamby resigned as President of the State Deaf-Mute Association on account of his not being able to attend regularly.

Newark and vicinity will be well represented at the Gallaudet Club Excursion, on the 14th of July. The last meeting of society was held last week, and no more will be held until the first Thursday in September.

Mr. John Bennett will hereafter preach to the deaf-mutes of Newark and vicinity at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Clinton Street, every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Deaf-mutes, of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken, are cordially invited to attend.

Persons arriving at the Market Street depot via Penna R. R., can reach the Y. M. C. A. rooms in ten minutes.

PANSY.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Dr. Gallaudet to go to London.

TWO LECTURES.

"Charity Begins at Home."

(*From our Washington Correspondent*)

President Gallaudet has received an invitation from the Royal Commission of Great Britian to come to London and testify as to the merits of the American method of deaf-mute instruction. He is desired to come early, but owing to the convention in California he will not leave for England until August or September. It seems a little odd that the same country which refused his father information when he came and asked for it, should now apply to the son for information on the same subject. It is an honor to America, but one which it deserves. England is old and slow in many things, notably in providing for the education of her deaf. Only two years ago it seemed almost impossible to obtain state aid for this purpose, but now it appears likely to be realized. This is in a great measure due to Mr. Maginn, who has labored assiduously for this end. But having decided to do something in this line, it is to her credit that she endeavors to discover the best methods according to the experience of others. And in asking Dr. Gallaudet, she has, we believe, hit upon the right man. He is not blinded by enthusiasm, and is too high minded to misrepresent facts. His long experience and wise acquaintance with the results of various methods peculiarly fit him to give valuable and correct evidence. Both the oral and sign teacher can feel at ease, and be confident that he will do both justice.

Two lectures have been given during the week. On the morning of May 30th, Prof. Gordon treated us to an interesting address about "Forgotten Worthies," as he had anticipated the subject of his discourse. The day, he said, was one consecrated to the memory of those who fought and died for their country, and while honoring them it would be but just to drop a flower or two upon the graves of those deaf-mutes and their friends whose names have almost lapsed into oblivion. The first grave that claims our attention is that of the first American deaf-mute of whom there is any record. Where he lies, or what his name might have been, no one can tell. All that we know of him is from a little look published in Europe in 1618, containing a letter from the good Jesuit Fathers of an American mission station, inquiring if a deaf-mute Indian could be admitted to the church. That is all. On the unknown grave of this nameless deaf-mute let us drop a flower. Next a grave in far away Holland claims our attention—that of Marie-Joseph de Brabandiore. This noble woman devoted most of her life-time to the enlightenment of the deaf, and awakened the first gleams of intelligence in many a darkened mind. Let us honor her grave. Next the grave of her pupil, Joseph Caigny, a deaf-mute, who spent most of his life in travelling about searching for the unfortunate deaf and imparting to them by means of signs some of the knowledge he had so laboriously obtained. As being almost the first teacher of the deaf, he deserves a place in our memory today. Next we proceed to the grave of Ernaud, the Scientist, who was the first to conceive the idea that the hearing of those children who are not totally deaf can be educated. Let us give a thought to this first auralist on this memorial day. Last we come to the grave of Pierre des Loges, the first deaf-mute to write a book about deaf-mutes. Probably not one in a thousand have heard of him, but his book is to be found in the corners of libraries. All will agree that Pierre des Loges ought not to be forgotten to-night.

In a similar entertaining style, the professor also mentioned Sobrieux de Fontenai, Madame St. Rose, and several others. At its close, the lecturer received much deserved applause.

Yesterday afternoon, Prof Porter also delivered a valuable lecture on Banking and Exchange. After giving a sketch of the origin of banks and banking, he discoursed upon their convenience and explained the present complicated system of exchange without the transmission of money, and in particular the workings of the useful clearing house. Deposits and loans, notes and discounts, drafts and bills of exchange, were minutely explained.

Early this week cards were distributed bearing the following; "The K. G. Missionary Society will hold a fair in the rooms of Mrs. Wight, Wednesday evening, June 2d, from six to nine o'clock. Ice-cream, strawberries, cake and lemonade, and useful fancy articles, will be sold at very reasonable prices. You are most cordially invited to attend." Your reporter went there, of course, and found it well patronized. The children had turned out in force, and in their pretty costumes added to the prettiness of the prettily decorated rooms. Naturally we thought that the K. G. on the card meant Kendall Green, but an inscription on the wall revealed their meaning to be King's Gleaners, and upon inquiry we gleaned that it was a society composed of children on the Green.

We noticed some booths, presided over by the older lady members of the society, and stocked with home-made candies sold at low prices, book-marks at one and two cents apiece, paper lamp-lighters at five cents a bunch, and various other things made mostly by the little ones. In another room were tables arranged as in a resturant, and taking a seat we were soon waited upon by one of the flowers of the society. Ice-cream, lemonade and cake, constituted the bill of fare, and we had our share. Thus, while President Cleveland celebrated his wedding, the Kendall Green folks had an enjoyable evening. The booths were well patronized, and when we came to the candy table, the coveted kisses were all gone, and we had to be content with molasses taffy. It was a fair, and fair was everything from the booth keepers and attendants to the ice-cream. It was a complete success, and gave a net profit of twenty-five dollars, and, moreover, all who came enjoyed themselves.

GLEANINGS.

Pres. Gallaudet gives a reception this evening to a portion of the students who have not before enjoyed his hospitality.

Messrs. Hammer and Prince, with their families, occupy cosy cottages at Hyatsville, five miles from the city.

"Buffalo Bill" and his Wild West has drawn large crowds to Ivy City this week.

Various plans to celebrate Decoration Day on Monday were spoiled by the rain.

The base ball game with Georgetown on Tuesday resulted in another defeat, by 13 to 15. Manager Adams attributes the defeat to the poor grounds at Georgetown, for which there is certainly reason, for the grounds are only half the size required by a good ball field.

Mr. Stout has offered to exhibit on his bicycle for the benefit of the Gallaudet Memorial, and will probably come to Washington next week.

The electric clocks have one advantage,—they show the exact time once a day, just after the noon correction. But during the next twenty-four, they seem to vie with one another as to which can get the farthest away from standard time.

Mr. Cloud closed his Sunday school teaching at Ascension Church last Sunday. At the last meeting, his class surprised him by presenting him with a large and valuable Bible, of the finest and most complete edition we have seen.

At a meeting, this morning, the Lit. accepted an offer from Mr. Veditz to place in the library the "College Chronicle" for 1884–85, written by "Gaston." "Frank Fryxell" also presented a volume of his letters.

FRANK FRYXELL.

June 5, '86.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Will you kindly permit a space in your paper that will inform the readers that the ladies of the Cambridge Society of Deaf Mutes will hold a Strawberry Festival and an entertainment in aid of the Society at Austin's Hall, Temple Street, Cambridgeport, Mass., on Wednesday evening, June 16th, 1886. There will be strawberries, cakes, and ice cream given free, upon an admission fee of thirty-five cents. Miss Nellie H. Sweet, of the New England Industrial School at Beverly, has consented to bring some of her pupils to partake of the entertainment, which will also include an address by the President of the Society and some recitations by some one from the First Baptist Sunday School. A large attendance of deaf-mutes and their friends is anticipated.

Respectfully Yours,
MRS. BELLA C. LOCKWOOD,
MRS. CHARLES P. WISE,
MRS. EDWIN W. FRISBEE,
MRS. FRANK W. BIGELOW,
MISS AMELIA MCCOLLUM.

St. Joseph's Institute, Brooklyn.

A PLEASANT MEETING.

On the 31st ult., a party and an entertainment was given to the pupils at No. 510 Henry Street. Invitations were sent out by Miss Ruttle to all the former pupils and also to the members of the Brooklyn Sunday Class, who began to arrive at 2 P.M.

The Senior pupils had been very busy making grand preparations for the coming event, in happy anticipation of passing an enjoyable time with their old friends and schoolmates.

Promptly at five P.M., the guests and pupils entered the dining room, where a bountiful feast was spread. No one can deny that ample justice was done to the dainties placed before them.

At 7:30 a very interesting entertainment was opened by an "Address of Welcome," rendered in the sign-language by Miss Lizzie Kernan, several pieces and tableaux followed, the most attractive being that of a play in three acts, entitled "Which is Which," or the fire of London. Each girl did her part remarkably well, being perfectly understood by those of the audience who had the least knowledge of the sign-language.

We were honored by the presence of Rev. Father O'Reilly, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, and his three assistants, Rev. Fathers Doran, Fitzgerald and Reddington, who joined with others in pronouncing the entertainment excellent.

It was about 9:45 P.M. when each guest bade adieu, appearing greatly delighted with her visit to the Institute.

LITTLE BO PEEP.

FANWOOD.

The Peet Literary Socitey Close for the Season.

FAREWELL ADDRESSES BY GRADUATING MEMBERS.

Our Weekly Budget.

(*From our Fanwood Correspondent.*)

The Peet Literary Society held its closing exercises last Saturday, and was well attended. Those of the High Class boys, who are to graduate this year, delivered their valedictories, and the retiring officers made their genuflections and then stepped down to make room for the "next generation."

President U. G. Dann said in his valedictory:

"The fifth year's existence of the Society, for this term, is to be brought to a close to-night. Before it closes, I want to say a few words to you. I need not go into a long detail, for you all know what good the Society has done for you. * * * * * * * *

"Some of you will leave school, never to return. Take care that you do not mislead yourselves in your life's journey, for many difficulties will arise before you. Never despair; never be discouraged, however, dark the way may be. If fate is destined to be unkind to you, do not sit down and say that the world has lost all its attractions; but bestir yourselves and work the more vigorously. A beautiful oasis is before you. Let your hope be there and keep on, and you will be sure to reach it. Last, and above all, be true, be loyal, both to God and to yourselves. Farewell."

Mr. James B. Lloyd, another graduate, and who has acted as Critic for the past year, said in his address:

"Here I have lingered, little dreaming the time would so soon come, or coming find me so unprepared to change the seclusion of so pleasant a home for the restless scenes of the outer world. I cannot be joyous at leaving you—all of my classmates and schoolmates. I know that before I go, the endearing ties which bind me to all around must soon be severed. I shall no more see your familiar faces, but your names will not escape from my memory.

"I would like to give you my parting advice. How much you may dream of obtaining a good education, unless you give your heart and mind to diligent application, you will most certainly be disappointed. Owing to the peculiar difficulties you have to meet in the acquisition of language, you should double your efforts. Flatter not yourselves with the hope of enjoying that which you do not strive to acquire, but know that no permanent good can be obtained without labor. Farewell."

The retiring officers then made their little speeches. All claimed to have done their level best to perform the duties assigned to them, and were acquitted by the members as having done very well.

Mr. Dennis J. Sullivan, an honorary member and a graduate of the High Class in '84, was present, and thought there was much improvement since he left. Messrs. U. G. Dunn and J. B. Lloyd were elected to Honorary Membership, and votes of thanks were returned for the kind letters received from Messrs. Lounsbury and Capelli.

Frank M. Houck was chosen to act as Chairman of the opening meeting, and he will have to preserve order at the reorganization next October. Peter Mitchell was selected as Secretary *pro tem.* at the same time. After each members had taken their turn at enlivening the meeting, the Society adjourned *sine die.*

Business being rather dull in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., W. H. Fosmire was hunting up a "case" in this city last week. By the way, he came up to see how his old classmates were progressing.

Messrs. U. G. Dunn, Peter Glosque and J. W. Lyons are enjoying a "boom" in the eel business. Ten fat eels a day is the average catch.

Seymour A. Berray, of Walton, N. Y., who graduated last June, writes to an old pard here of of his intention of taking in the closing exercises on Commencement Day. Would be pleased to see his smiling face again.

About ten deaf-mutes witnessed the great base ball match at the Polo Grounds last Saturday, the majority of whom were pupils of the Institution.

Two ladies, one of whom is the wife of a member of the faculty of Harvard University, visited the Institution last Saturday. They were accompanied by Hon. Erastus Brooks, President of our Board of Directors, and were treated to a short exhibition by the pupils in the chapel. The ladies were astonished at the remarkable intelligence of the pupils and seemed very much pleased with their visit.

A number of the girls were confirmed by the Rev. Mr. Reed last Sunday, at the church of the Intercession. Dr. Peet interpreted.

Miss L. C. France finished her course of study here last week. She sails for Europe, shortly, with her folks.

The first nine of the "Jaspers" of Manhattan College, and the "Alerts" have arranged for a friendly game, to take place next Saturday.

Last week both divisions of Prof. Currier's class contested for a $1.50 dead ball offered by their teacher. The divisions are distinguished as the "Brownies" and "Pigmies." The game was won by the former, by a score of 68 to 14, in seven innings.

There have been some very exciting and stubborn games of croquet among a few of the officers and pupils, of late.

Messrs. Neiser, Balsam and Stilwell, called last Sunday. The trio generally call together.

The yearly examination began in the printing office last week.

Rah for the Gallaudet Club excursion. Tickets are selling fast here about, which bears evidence of a large turn out from this vicinity.

William A. White, a shoemaker in the Kings County jail, who graduated from Fanwood about ten years ago, was on a visit to the school last Sunday.

Ulysses Grant Dunn has been chosen valedictorian of the class of '86.

Mrs. W. E. Smith, *nee* Elizabeth A. Coppock, is now the mother of a nice little girl, which came on the last Saturday of April. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living happily together in Jersey City, and have a mute boarder, Mr. W. G. Gross, who is an ice man.

Prof. W. G. Gamage has decided to attend the California Convention of Principals and Teachers of the deaf and dumb. He will start about July 1st, in company with the New York delegation.

AQUILA.

Western Pennsylvania.

DEAR JOURNAL:—"Decoration Day" was observed with unusual pomp and ceremony, the weather being the finest for this day of several years.

At the mute school, Edgewood, there was a game of base ball between the MacIntires of the Institution, and the Laughans, of Pittsburgh and Braddock.

The latter club has evidently forgotten something of their wonted skill, and their catcher, W. Sawhill, undertaking to stop a swinging bat instead of the ball, was compelled to quit with a damaged hand. After a game of seven innings, the score stood at 14 for the Laughans and 32 for the MacIntires. Naughtin of the M.'s did some fine catching.

A large number of deaf people from Braddock and Pittsburgh were present, and some of the officers of the school with the pupils. Among the visitors were Messrs. Col. and W. Sawhill, Sam Davidson, Wm. Friend, Cummings and others of Braddock, and ladies. A. B. McMasters, Wm. Humphrey, and several ladies and gentlemen from Pittsburgh, the Woodside Bros., and Frank Widamam were also present. Later in the afternoon Rev. Mann came out with Mr. Jackson, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Mann held a service in the school chapel on Sunday forenoon, departing for Pittsburgh at noon.

One of the pupils, Jesse Baker, has made crayon portraits of Supervisor Flenniken and Mr. G. O. Fay, of Hartford, which are striking likenesses, and far ahead of the average pictures of that class. Mr. Fay commends the work upon his own, which was sent to Hartford, in terms of high praise. A portrait of Mr. Flenniken, Sr., is now on the easel. Several other pupils display a decided talent for drawing, and it is hoped the Trustees will provide for their instruction at an early day. A few can utilize painting, but all can profit by drawing, if they go no further than decent outline sketching.

Mr. Teegarden is being congratutated on the arrival of a daughter, born May 19th, and all is well.

School will close on the 23d of June, and re-open on on the second Wednesday of September, (*vide* last Report).

Mr. Bardes has shaved off that horrid beard, and his name is Henry. Resemblance to "*high toned gent*," remains.

It is pleasant to see the cordiality that marks the intercourse of ex-college boys when they meet. Messrs. Balis, Davidson, McMasters, and Sawhill, were there together some ten years, and to judge from their actions yesterday, they have not forgotten the jolly times they had in Washington, and the woods and waters that surround it. Mr. Davidson's twin boys and lovely little daughter, who have their perfect senses were the observed of all on the grounds.

Unruly rude and stupid children are rare among the families of the deaf, as far as I've seen.

Cannot some one of your correspondents among the California excursionists give the JOURNAL'S "stay-at-home" readers an itinerary of the trip, Mr. Editor? It would be a very pleasant feature of the paper for a few weeks.

In the Wisconsin *Times* there has been published for some time, the diary of a passenger "Across the Silver Streak," from England to New York, which is very interesting.

"QUIZ"

RESOLUTIONS.

At a regular meeting of the Chirological Literary Society of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, held Wednesday evening, June 3d, 1886, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Mr. H. S. Hitchcock has been compelled by failing health, to tender his resignation as a teacher of this Institution, and,

WHEREAS, Mr. H. S. Hitchcock is an honorary member of this society; therefore, be it

Resolved, That, in his departure, the pupils of this Institution not only lose an efficient and zealous teacher but also a true friend, and this society an earnest supporter who has done what he could to promote its best interests and welfare.

Resolved, That we, the members of this society, tender him our sincere thanks for the friendly spirit which he has ever manifested toward us.

Resolved, That we also express the hope that he will have a safe voyage and prosperous future, and that he will speedily recover his health, and be able to return to his friends by whom he will be greatly missed.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be presented to Mr. H. S. Hithcock, and that they be entered upon the minutes of this Society, and, also, that a copy be sent to *Our Little World* and the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for publication.

By order of the Society.
H. A. LEFFLER, *Secretary.*

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

June 13, - - - - - Cleveland
" 20, - - - - - - Chicago

A new list will soon follow this.

The Education of the Deaf.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER APPEARS IN THE THE LONDON "TIMES."

We deaf-mutes have reason to be grateful for the enlargment of the scope of the Royal Commission on the Blind so as to include the inquiry into the education of the deaf. We appreciate the important services rendered to us by Mr. Ackers, the late member for Gloucestershire, whose appointment to serve upon the Commission has been approved by Her Majesty. We are aware of the fact that he has done much to ameliorate our unhappy lot and that he has raised us from the state of apathy we were in so long. But I am at liberty to criticize anything in the name of my deaf brethren that in my opinion might seriously hamper the future progress of deaf-mute education. Mr. Ackers is reported to have said at the conference of the headmasters and other workers of the deaf recently held in London under the presidency of Mr. Woodall, M. P., as I quote from the report:—

"I do not believe it would be possible for the Government to add to the many subjects of school education for ordinary children the extra one of the finger alphabet. It would not be reasonable to ask that 1,100 or 1,200 children should learn it for the sake of one instead of letting that one learn speech for the sake of the 1,100 or 1,200—in fact for all the world. We should have one system, speech, useful to all."

I am sorry that Mr. Ackers inclines to be so partial and unreasonable. It is impossible, utterly impossible, that all be successfully taught on the speech system. Although flowing panegyrics have been constantly pronounced upon the oral method, I have been on the *qui vive* of expectation for results, and these have not as yet made their appearance. So well spoke the great Scotch philospher, Dugal Stewart, giving a decided preference to the method sf signs:—"To teach the dumb to speak (although in fact entitled to rank only a little higher than the art of training starlings and parrots) will always appear to the multitude a far more wonderful feat of ingenuity than to unfold silently the latent capacities of the understanding."

Throughout the United States schools for the deaf, whatever may be the systems of education employed, are maintained wholly or chiefly in a large part at public expense, and are for the benefit of all who are too deaf to be taught in the public school. The brilliant minds of the mutes can be successfully taught either by the oral, the combined, or the manual method. The oral method may be better where quick perception is added with rare mental capacities, as in case of semi-mutes. Where quick perception is wanting, though there may be some rare mental ability, there is little doubt that the combined method will produce far higher results than would the oral method in the same case. In that large perception of the deaf who possess neither superior minds nor usually quick perception, nearly all are willing to admit that the manual method is the only one by which satisfactory results can be attained. So, therefore, if sufficient consideration is not given to these distinctions in the pupils by the Royal Commissioners, many a child will be allowed to suffer in his mental development, and to an extent unknown and undreamed of.

From the want of judicious classification I know that many pupils, who plod along in the oral schools with very indifferent success to the end of the course, dwarfed in mind and disheartened, by a different method might have their powers stimulated and strengthened, and might as a consequence gain better results than they now do. I have no hesitation in saying that a majority of the pupils taught by the pure oral method would be better fitted to go forth to the duties of life, would come much nearer than they do now to being "restored to society," had they been taught by the combined method, on the American plan, with a graceful and improved system of signs. Dr. Gallaudet, the president of this college, says; with regard to the value of signs:—

"Some of the scientists preach that a deaf and dumb child can be taught to speak as well as I can, but the deaf and dumb child who learns to speak has not the same powers we have. Give me the child who has the power of mimicry and it can be taught to speak; but give me one who has not this power, and I will venture to state that it can never talk. We must not expect absolute success with all, but we can at least expect to teach them by signs, so that by this method we can converse, but we cannot have universal success. If the language of signs was abolished nothing can replace it, and it would be cruelty and a crime. It is the language God has given us. It is the language we use with a babe. The proposal, I say, to abolish the sign-language would be a great crime."

In this college are about twenty young men who cannot speak at all, yet they pursue their studies with remarkable facility in ancient and modern languages, mathematics, histories, natural science, philosophy, and political science, and such are those who would have been rejected from the oral schools as idiots.

As to the entire completeness of the American system let results speak for themselves. Sixty years ago there was not an educated deaf child, but to-day several are authors, two are poets, three are editors of well-known newspapers circulating among the hearing community, two are chemists, many are artists, six are ordained ministers, four are principals of schools. The number of those employed in the Government and municipal offices as clerks, book-keepers, as teachers, &c, is too great even to mention. By the establishment of this college the education has advanced, to use the words of Dr. Gallaudet, "from mental midnight, starless, even by the thick clouds of prejudice and misapprehension overshadowing it, to the high noon of scholarly honour, revealing bright pathways, wherein not a few of the so-called imbecile of a hundred years ago, may walk onward and upward to usefulness and influence and fame."

I am, Sir, yours obediently,
FRANCIS MAGINN.
National Deaf-Mute College, Washington.

Indianapolis Gatherings.

The commercement exercises at the Institution will take place Wednesday, June 16th.

Miss Maud Layton, the young mute lady whom we mentioned as being very low with comsumption, died at the home of her parents in Splendton, Indiana, on Thursday. Her death was unexpected. It seems to cast a gloom of sadness over the entire community. Miss Layton was a semi-mute, and aged 33, and was widely known, and those who knew her knew her as a friend. She entered the Indiana Institution at the age 18 to take a take a thorough course, so as to more perfectly qualify herself for a higher and more useful life, but while there she contracted sickness which finally terminated in consumption. The funeral took place from the Methodist Church, at Pendleton, Indiana, on Saturday, May 22. Service was conducted by Rev. Current the regular pastor, after which the remains were followed by a large concourse of mute and speaking friends to their last resting place, in the beautiful Cemetery at Noblesville, Indiana.

A deaf-mute reunion was held at Muncie, Ind., on the 6th of June.

Alice Massy, a domestic in Miss Annie Wachtell's home at Muncie, Ind., retired to her room and blew out the gas. She was found next morning in an unconscious condition, in which she has remained all day. Physicians say her recovery is doubtful. We had a call yesterday from John Kenyon, of Westfield, Ind., an uncle of our mute friend Miss May Kenyon.

Word has just been recived from one of our northern Indiana mute friends. It saying that an express train near Plymouth, Indiana, struck a vehicle last Saturday, drawn by two horses and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Melkins (deaf-mute) and their two hearing daughters, who were crossing the track. The team, Mr. Melkins and one daughter, were instantly killed, while Mrs. Melkins and the other daughter were fatally wounded. This is another instance of mutes being constantly on their guard when crossing railroads. One can not be to careful in making such drives.

Miss Cora Arnold, of Mooresville, Ind., will soon arrive in the city to visit friends, and may probably remain until after the commencement exercises at the Institution.

Mrs. Hattie Bantey, *nee* Lesley, is now residing with her mother in Crawfordsville, Ind. Her husband is in Texas.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Williams, parents of Mrs. Will. Stevens, was the scene, Thursday evening, evening, of one of the brightest and happiest social gatherings in the history of New Britton, Ind. The occasion was the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of this estimable couple, and friends to the number of about thirteen mutes and forty-five hearing persons, joined them in the celebration of the important event. At 7 o'clock a handsome collation, composed of the cream of the town, was served, and while the palatable viands were being disposed of, a string band discoursed sweet music in the flower-bedecked parlor. After supper, the time was given up to social pleasures, and those mutes present entered into the spirit of the evening with such happy earnestness that the midnight hour arrived before there was any abatement to the general joy. When the evening, had crept well into the night, the mutes and hearing persons departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck have just commenced housekeeping in part of the house of Mr. Peck's parents, and they seem pleased with their new home, and will be glad to have all their mute friends to call and visit them.

The south side mutes, will give a pic nic at Broad Ripple, some time in June, and a good time is anticipated.

A few mutes attended the May Meeting at Acton, Ind., last Sunday, and called on Mr. Mrs Houdyshell, at that place.

It was reported that one of our mute friends had gone West last Monday, but when the truth was learned, she had only gone to Hartsville to see her brother, or some other girls' brother.

Mrs. Will. Stevens was a visitor to our city this week.

Strawberries are selling at seven cents per quart in our neighborhood.

Maxa V. Seal, a deaf-mute, of Cincinnati, and Miss Katie Howard, of this state, were married on Thursday evening, May 20th.

The alumni reunion of the graduates of the Indiana Institution, will take place August 10th, 1886

CLARITHA.

May 18, 1886.

North Carolina.

John. C. Miller was taken quite sick after taking an overdose of strawberry. He is all o.k. now, and enjoying the lovely air of Goldsboro down to his tobacco patch. He still insists that Florida is as a paradise and an excellent money making place.

Walter L. Bingham was in Raleigh with fond hopes of seeing John Miller. But Walter was disappointed.

Robert E. Julian is well contented with a $10 weekly job. He likes Oxford, N. C., very well.

"Atwell" was mistaken in stating about Mr. Jesse L. Bunker moving back to North Carolina. Mr. Bunker is still enjoying his Kansas farm, with two children and a loving wife. His address is Cowland, Hodgeman County, Kansas.

Durham, N. C., is getting up a small deaf-mute population, most of whom are employed in cigarette factories. They get excellent wages. Can't the chronic loafers on New York streets and other large Northern cities come here and try their luck? Bet they will find good wages down here.

James H. Cloud, of the National Deaf-Mute College, left a good impression on the pupils as well as the deaf people of the college. James, come again when you like. You will be always welcome at the North Carolina Institution.

Master Ernest Bingham, encouraged by Cloud's impressions, will go to the Columbia Institution this year.

Rumor hath it that Miss Maggie Fraley will soon enter the hospitable house and assume the duties of a wife for Mr. Richard Banner, a backwoodsman in the North Carolina Alps.

Jeff. D. Clontz, the veteran ex-Cowboy, is making a promising crop of tobacco. He discourages the dime hero spirited boys when they sprout out ideas of harvesting gold and scalps down in Texas. He says that young men possessing enough energy and pluck will do better to stay on their parental land, and raise money out of tobacco and other crops. He is still a young bachelor.

The writer visited the Raleigh School the other day, and was highly pleased with the excellent management of its principal, Prof. Young, who deserves no little credit. Misses Marshall and Braid deserve much praise for their excellence and abilities as teachers of articulation. So does Mr. Goodwin, for drilling his army of boys.

All the sign teachers were found doing well.

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1886.

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Third Annual Picnic & Festival,

OF

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Euler's Broadway Park
Brooklyn.

ON

SATURDAY, JULY 31.
(afternoon and evening),

MUSIC BY FRANK. DANCING AT 3:30 P.M.

Tickets, 25 cents each.

Children under 12, accompanied by parents, free.

Broadway Park is the place where the Brooklyn Society's first annual picnic and festival occurred and which was such a grand success both socially and financially. It can be reached by elevated railroad from the Bridge to Chauncey Street station; from Brooklyn, E. D., take Broadway and East New York cars direct to the gate of the park.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

HENRY STENGELE, *Chairman,*
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS, ROBERT M. PATTERSON,
JACOB SWARTZ, HENRY CLACKETT.

Tickets can be obtained from the following members or their agents: Henry L. Juhring, Henry Hoevel, Jacob Swartz, G. L. Reynolds, T. I. Godfrey, Henry Clackett, Edward McConville, Henry Stengele, W. A. Bond, S. B. Smith, Alex. Dezendorf, R. M. Patterson and C. E. Green.

GRAND AFTERNOON

AND

EVENING PIC-NIC

OF THE

German Association of Deaf-Mutes

TO BE HELD AT

Sulzer's Harlem River Park,

127th Street & 2d Ave., N. Y. City,

Saturday, July 10, '86.

Music by Prof. Rode.

Tickets, 25 cents a person.

Dancing to commence at 3 o'clock P.M. A short intermission will be held at 5 P.M., during which prominent gentlemen, who will be invited to attend, will address the company.

The success of the balls and picnics gotten up in the past have in a great measure been due to the aid given by the German mutes of the city, and they hope that, in this their first effort in furnishing amusement to their fellow mutes, they will have the encouragement of the different societies of deaf-mutes in the city.

Remember that half of the proceeds go to the Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

Committe of arrangements.

LEOPOLD LOWENSTEIN, *Chairman,*
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SECOND SEASON.

Afternoon and Evening Picnic

OF

St. Joseph's Union of Deaf-Mutes.

(Brooklyn Catholic Deaf-Mute S. S. Association.)

AT

Schutzen Park,

50th St. & 3d Ave., South Brooklyn

Thursday, August 19, 1886.

Music by Prof. R. E. Sause.

TICKETS, admitting one, 25 Cts EACH.

Children under 12, accompanied by Parents, Free.

DANCING TO COMMENCE AT 2:30.

—No Postponement—

Court Street and Third Avenue cars from Fulton Ferry and the Bridge, and Hamilton Avenue cars pass the Park.

Committee of Arrangements:

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D. SULLIVAN, JR. W. J. REILLY.
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which the graduates of the New York Institution have so much at heart,

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we propose to publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes. Every organization is invited to send its card. Changes will be made as ordered by the Secretaries.*

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: Henry L. Juhring, Pres't; Henry Hoevel, First Vice-President; Chas E. Green, Second Vice President; G. L. Reynolds, Secretary; T. J. Godfrey, Treasurer; Robert M. Patterson, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is in care of H. L. Juhring, 568 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theo. Grady; Vice-President, Frank B. Shattuck; Corresponding Secretary, Martin Aronsohn, Recording Secretary, Leo C. Williams; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy. Divine services first and third Sundays, alternate at 11 A.M. Educational classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to Deaf-Mute Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, No. 232 Sutler St., San Francisco, Cal. Strangers and mute friends are cordially welcome.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 30 West 16th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every second Wednesday. Lectures every third Wednesday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. J. Francis O'Brien, President. All communications should be addressed to John Lloyd, Jr., Corresponding Secretary, 320 Broom Street, New York City.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Anderson Deaf-Mute Society meets at 110, 192 W. Fifth Street, first and third Saturday in each month, at 8:00 P.M. John Hahn, President; Jos. Kelly, Secretary. His address is Buckeye Marble Works, Front Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerc Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room of the Church of the Covenant, Filbert Street above 17th Street. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. Mr. Geo. Slifer is President, and Thomas Breen is the Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1904 East Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

DE L'EPEE CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTES' ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA.

Meetings, the first and third Sundays of the month, in the building of La Salle College, 1240 North Broad Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Thomas Breen is President, and Mr. Edward J. Carr, Secretary. Applications should be made to the Secretary, 2710 E. Somerset or Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 1240 North Broad Street.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Thomas Brown, President; Almon Smith, Treasurer, and Willie E. White, Secretary.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." Regular meetings are held on the first and third Saturday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening, in Ladies' Parlor, third floor, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 148 E. Madison Street. Visitors from out of town are ever welcome. The club is officered as follows: President, Matthew Mullen; Vice President, Edward Kingon; Secretary, Matt Mullen; Treasurer, Jas. K. Watson. Address President or Secretary Pas-a-Pas Club, care Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNION, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Meets every Tuesday evening at 21 Sidney Place, corner Livingstone St, Brooklyn. Object: mutual aid. J. F. Donnelly, President, 56 Raymond St. All communications to be addressed to W. J. Reilly, Secretary, St. Joseph's Union, 21 Sidney Place, Brooklyn.

(DIRECTORY—CONTINUED.)

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, on 11th and Locust Sts. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the Literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be addressed by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, Wm. Stafford; Vice-President, A. H. Kohlmetz; Secretary, D. A. Simpson; Treasurer, A. N. Merrell; Sergeant at-Arms, Henry McCamley. Address President or Secretary, 1427 Carr St., St Louis, Mo.

THE BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. It object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. All communications relating to the Association should be sent to the Secretary, Chas. J. Le Clercq, No. 336 West 41st Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Oscar Kinsman, President; Philo W. Packard, Treasurer; John F. Donnelly, Secretary. State Managers: H. P. Hunt for Maine; W. H. Weeks, New Hampshire W. Deering, Connecticut; F. C. Davis, Massachusetts; A. B. Meacham, Vermont, and Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island. It is to meet in 1886. Address the Secretary, Woonsocket, R. I.

THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEWARK.

Meets every two week, Thursday evening, at 7:45 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, Matthew M. Hambay; Vice-President, Alfred H. Bousfield; 2d Vice-President, William Ersinger; Treasurer, Peter Kinney; Secretary, Thos. R. Stewart; Sergeant-at-Arms, John F. Cotter. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Thomas R. Stewart, 30 Searing Avenue, East Newark, N. J.

THE SALEM SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1886 are: William Bailey, President; P. S. Bowden, Secretary; L. L. Chapman, Treasurer, and Hardy P. Chapman and P. W. Packard, Executive Committee. W. K. Bigelow, I. P. Harris, Geo. Pease, Trustees.

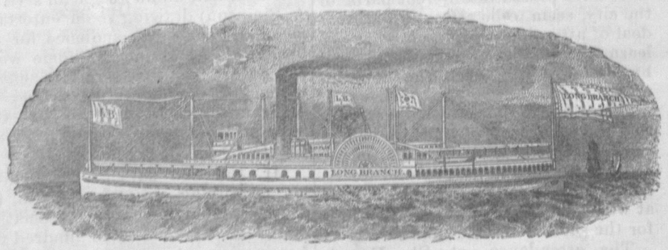
THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every two Saturday evenings. The object is for the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are William T. Collins, President; Chas. A. Smith, Vice-President; M. F. Cheevers, Secretary; James C. Ritter, Treasurer, and H. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. It also has a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday at 3 o'clock P.M., under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is care of Worsted Roy & Co., West Troy, N. Y.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DEAF-MUTE PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquenna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAND EXCURSION



OF THE

Gallaudet Club.

UP THE HUDSON TO

Iona Island.

On the Palatial Saloon Steamer "Long Branch,"

Wednesday, July 14th, 1886.

Music by Prof. R. E. Sause.

Tickets, - - - 50 Cents each.
Children, under 10 years, 25 Cents.

☞ *The Long Branch leaves foot of East 23d Street at 8:30 a.m.; foot of West Twenty-First Street at 9 a.m.*

☞ *To accommodate parties from Jersey City and suburbs, steamer will remain at her dock, foot of 6th Street, Hoboken, N. J., until 7:30 a.m., sharp.*

☞ *The Excursion will afford a delightful sail, and four hours stay at the Grove.*

☞ *The Long Branch is one of the fastest and most elegant steamers on the Hudson.*

☞ *Dancing will be held on the lower forward deck, and that the music will be good, we leave to the name—Prof. Sause.*

☞ *Iona Island is the most picturesque excursion ground on the Hudson. It is 42 miles from New York City, situated on the West bank of the river, and commands a superb view of mountain scenery. Possesses all the facilities for Excursion parties, in the way of merry-go-rounds, extensive baseball and croquet grounds, boating, shooting gallery, etc., etc.*

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

JOHN F. O'BRIEN, *Chairman.* ISAAC N. SOPER, ALBERT BALLIN.